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Period of Four

Years

(Ry The Associated Press)

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(By The Associated Press)

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GAMBLING RAIDS

(By The Associated Press)

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"Therefore, be it resolved. that this association respectfully urge Honorable Len Small, governor of the state of Illinois, to proceed with this work immediately, starting such legal action necessary that contracts for the Federal judges hearing arguments, completion of the three remaining locks and the digging of the canal between Utica and Lockport, may the middle-west, and southern lumber and other raw material and products, will receive the benefit of water transportation to the great markets of the above

> territory.' John Henry Kirby, of Houston, Torac, president of the association and George Long of Tacoma. Wash, chairman of the forestry committee, have been directed to attend the hearing at Washington on Jan. 9 of the house com mittee on forest policy for the united states and co-operate in forming a permanent forest

CROWDS ATTEMPT TO BURN PENSES HOME

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-After atfound yesterday in the home of growd of several hundred persons surrounded the Penses home and threatened to burn it. Police guards were rushed to the home

and the crowd dispersed. Penses and his two daughters were released after they had asthe Coughlin child.

MANUFACTURERS BRIEFS NUT ON SOLDIERS AND SAILORS BUT

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Dec. 2. A Girl Marries Fifteen Men in

E. Mullea of Ottumwa, special agent for the Burlington rallroad shot and killed "Boots" Emil, 35. near the road's station at Chariton, last night following an alleged attack on the agent by Emil and Ralph Robinson, his

Mullen arrested Robinson and walked to the Lucas county jail. family who admits she is a "nut" where he gave himself up.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 2.--One of the three remaining va- bands. cancies in the Illinois Industrial facturers' association, represent- Governor Small's appointment of Christian H. Kunnemann, Namiecki, in Madison county, to succeed L. F. Lumaghi, Collinsville, also an appointee of Govrnor Small, who has resigned. Mr. Kunnemann will represent employers on the commission.

> GATESBURG, III., Dec. 2.-A one thief snatched a locked sack paul Moller, a soldier, then of ordinary mail from a truck on Thomas Meehan, a sailor; and of ordinary mail from a truck on the platform of the Santa Fe depot here at 2 o'clock this mornngi and escaped in the darkness. The pouch had been left unguarded on the truck awaiting transfer never obtained a divorce from any from Santa Fe Train No. 5 to Train No. 10.

> PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 2.—Five armed and masked bandits held up twenty men in a poker game at North Chillicothe, at 2 o'clock this morning and escaped with \$1,500 in money, diamonds and jowelry. The robbers smashed the ignition on motor cars standing outside of a hotel in North Chillicothe, where the game was in progress in order to prevent pursuit, according to the police The raiders are thought to be Peorians who were familiar with the time when Santa Fe employes at Chillicothe are paid

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 2-The death Mrs. Rockefeller and their daughlist resulting from the falling of ter. a carpenters' scafford at the new the future of China, in spite of penitentiary near here yesterday, the stories one hears about her mounted to four this morning, political dissensions." Mr. Rockeexcepting through railroad trans- when Nels Johnson, 52, father of feller. "No country in the world 10 children, died at St. Joseph's has richer resources, especially in hospital. One man, Charles M. oil and ore. In time the develop-Nelson was killed instantly, and ment of minerals alone is bound Mauritz and Eric Lindstrom, to place her among the wealthy na-

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—An invita-larly enthused over the low price which has first to be referred to cannot be placed or used in the director of athletics at the Uni- ing. The purchased a number of versity of Chicago, inviting him to coats and boasted they cost only bring a track team to Japan next \$13.50 each. year to meet a team of the best brought back a collection of Chi-Japanese performers, is being nese paintings and ivory objects. considered by him, he said today. The invitation has stirred the university athletes to extra efforts in CROWE CONTINUES

GALESBURG, III., Dec. 2.-Paul Mayo, said to have been the ring leader of a group of eight prisoners, who escaped from the Crowe, state's attorney, today re-Knox county jail the evening of sumed the raiding of alleged October 15, has been captured at gambling houses by policemen. Carlinville, Ill., according to word Mr. Crowe has been making raids from Chief of Police Dunn of that with the assistance of deputy Local officers have left to sheriffs, up until today as a result bring him here where he will be of the controversy between Chief tried on a charge of burglary.

STERLING, Ill., Dec. 2.-For men in raids when Fitzmorris isthe first time in the history, of sued an order stating that police-Whiteside county court a "spirit" men who failed to secure convicentered into the prosecution of tions in thirty days would have criminal charges, for it developed charges placed against them. If at preliminary hearing in justice Chief Fitzmorris recalls the police-court here yesterday, that the men assigned to Mr. Crowe's ofcharges of robbery, attempted fice as a result of the raids, it is arson, conspiracy to kidnap and reported that Mr. Crowe will take conspiracy to dynamite a resi- matter before the city council. dence, on which Allen and Edward Pierce and Herb Noris were prompted by the so-called revelations of a medium to Abe Welber, complainant.

FIVE PERMANENT TRUSTEES NAMED

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cleveland H. Dodge, New York; E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; William Allen White, Kansas, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Iowa, were recommended as to post the diamonds as bonds for five of the fifteen permanent two friends held at Champaign on trustees of the Woodrow Wilson charges of illegally transporting Foundation at a meeting of its liquor. national committee today. The executive committee was authorzed to name the other ten.

MURDER VERDICT IS RETURNED SECOND TIME The plan of organization provided that members of the board Marshallfield, Ore., Dec. 2.— willer, Workman, Roman, Sterl- Coughlin, pretty three year old the \$1,000,000 endowment fund child whose mutilated body was to be raised by the executive committee shall be unlimited in their Henderson and Otis Dickerson to-Howard Penses, a neighborhood torm of office. The money is to night were found guilty by a jury be invested in United States gov- for the second time of the murder rumont securities or with trus- of Taylor Berry February, Hendicos' approval in trust fund secur-itie: and the annual income is to prison and Dickerson twenty be disbursed on the jury of years. Berry was murdered and Chicago 36 44 awards consisting of 25 persons, robbed by the two men, it was Detroit 40 54 The awards will be made for charged altho cousel for the de-peace thru justice. l over gambling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. Helen Ferguson Drexler of Waukeg in, BL, Will Return if Allowed to Come of Own Free Will

(By The Associated Press) HAVRE, Dec. 2 .-- Charles W. Morse, American ship builder and financier arrived at Havre today from New York on the month in soldiers' allotment Steamer Paris, but was detained checks from the ogvernment for for a time aboard the vessel by request of the American consulate. Mr. Morse who had heard the United States in connection with the investigation of ship In 1917, she says, she married building contracts during the war would fight extadition, but if al-Camp Grant. Altho she has re-l lowed to return of his own free tained Drexler's name there have will, he was ready to start back

been at least eleven husbands at once. shipbuilder to leave the steamer came after a conference which the police officials had with American Consul General Ingram.

main until the Steamer Paris sails for New York.

FUTURE OF CHINA Mr. Morse told The Associated Press correspondent while he was having lunch on the steamer.

Defense counse This so called investigation has been going on in Washington since July. I have been in Washington twice since that time buil this case must come out of a the floor above. clear sky by wireless while I am!

"There is no mystery about my be locked up for the night. trip to Europe. I have come here to consult Professor Machiafavo, of Rome, formerly physician to the Pope. An x-ray taken a few months ago proof of which is firmed. Hundreds waited inside cut me up.

Mrs. Rockefeller was particucase even should my life depend on it.

Displaying a copy of a wireless message which he sent to Washington, this morning, the financier decla**red**:

I fail to see why Charles W. Morse is more closely interested in the affairs of the Virginia Shipbuilding company than its president, directors and advisors. The shipping board has received; its ships back from us, now it CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Robert E. wants its money besides.'

The case involved about twenty million dollars, Mr. Morse said, which should be settled thru the civil courts. He has retained an American lawyer in Paris to defend his interests.

Daugherty Says Take First Boat. Washington, Dec. 2.—Attorney General Daugherty tonight cabled to Charles W. Morse of New York now at Havre, France, to take the first boat back to the United States.

"Desire your return immediately," the cablegrom read, "take first boat." Mr. Daugherty's cable was sent

in reply to one from Mr. Morse "Came here to consult my

physician regarding operation. Written. Be glad to return when your desire."

FORMER BOXING INSTRUCTOR IN BAD

Chicago, Dec. 2.—"Danny" Goodman, former boxing instruc-PARIS, Ill., Dec. 2.-W. H Taggart, wealthy real estate man tor at Great Lakes Naval Trainof Champaign, Ill., with a companion named Walker of Mattoon, ing Station, was held to the federal grand jury today under bonds of \$1,000 charged with vio-Ill., were held up early today be tween Jacksonville and Clinton, Taggart being robbed of diamonds lation of the prohibition law valued at \$500 and cash amount-Godman purchased a saloon Chicago after the war. ing to \$100 and his watch after he was severely beaten. Taggart and

THE WEATHER:

Illinois: Unsettled Saturday, possibly rain or snow in northern and rain in southern portion, not much change in temeprature. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minlmum temperatures as recored Friday were: Jacksonville, Ill. . . 35 53 35 Boston 50 50 5.0 Buffalo 42 56 New York 52 Jacksonville, Fla. . 68 New Orleans 66 78 Omaha 32 38 San Francisco 50 60

MORSEWILL FIGHT NO VERDICT HAS BEEN OFF OF MARINES EXTRADITION IF REACHED BY THE JURY HE IS ARRESTED IN ARBUCKLE

Case Went to Jury at 4:15 o'Clock Friday Afternoon-At 11 o'Clock Friday Night Jury Told the Bailiff They Could Not Reach Verdict and Were Locked Up for Night

(By The Assoc ated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 2.—The jury trying Rossuccessive husband and drew an that his presence was desired in coe C. Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter failed to agree on a verdict after four hours and fifteen minutes of deliberation today and was locked up for the night at 11 made it clear that if arrested he p. m., with the announcement that it would continue its deliberations at 10 a.m., tomorrow.

> The failure of the jury to reach its verdict tonight did not appear to ease the visible apprehension that the defend-Permission for the American ant Arbuckle held thruout the night. On the few occasions that the bailiff was called into the jury room his hands trembled as the he expected some tremendous decision. His counsel, however, appeared to be without apprehen-Mr. Morse went into a hotel sion, while the district attorney and his assistants were alwhere it is understood he will re-so hopeful of a verdict in their favor.

> The crowds remained in the court room and its immediate "They are trying to convert a vicinity as the hours wore away. Court room and corridor ivil case into a criminal charge." speculation agreed on the opinion that there would be not

Defense counsel remained in the court room chatting with court officers and spectators but the district attorney and his assistants went to their offices on

The bailiff entered the jury fifteen hundred miles away from room at 11 p. m., and then came back and reported the jury would

The jury took a ballot a few available at the naval observatory firmed. Hundreds waited inside at Washington showed that my the court room thruout the period eft kidney is full of stones. An of deliberation and there were operation was decided upon to many expressions of disappoint-comove the organ but 1 desired ment that a verdict had not been romove the organ but I desired reached tonight. After announce-to consult Professor Machiafava; reached tonight. After announce-before permitting the doctors to ing to the bailiff that it could not before permitting the doctors to reach a decision tonight the jury "I intended going to Wiesbaden, but I am ready to return to America immediately to fight this case even should my life design."

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finger prints of these doors was the basis of a contention by the intendents and other officials prosecution that Arbuckle had a who were compelled to follow the struggle with the girl in the wishes of the packers. On the

room and adjoining corridors af- workmen were union. Of the ter the dinner period and the 26,000 Armour employes all but door leading into the jury room 400 are participating in the plant was barricaded on the outside by conferences, it was asserted. a table and several chairs to keep the crowd away from it.

Arbuckle was visibly nervous and paced in and out the court parts of the country today room in a restless fashion. He showed a wide divergence of Arbuckle is accused of having ness of the coming strike. Union

Rappe, a motion picture actress, and 95 per cent of their men during a party in his rooms in the Hoel St. Francis, Sept. 5. The case has occupied the court effective. for approximately three weeks.

Today's entire session was taken were inclined not to take the up with final arguments, instruc-strike seriously asserting that tions to the jury and jury deliberations. Gavin McNab, chief detailed while some even expressed fense counsel opened the session doubt that the strike would octoday with a continuation of his cur closing argument. He was followed by Milton U'Ren, assistant district atterney, whose summing up states' attorney general filed a lasted nearly an hour.

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ON STRIKE WILL LOSE JOBS

This is Statement Issued by Armour Officials

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Representatives of the packers

Kansas today took measures to prevent the strike when the complaint in the Kansas court of The court room was crowded industrial relations against both

FOUR BABIES IN LESS THAN YEAR

Abilen, Texas. Dec. 2.-Four especially that of McNab who babies in less than a year is the 66 characterized him as a great record of a Taylor county family, 60, artist who has sweetened the Early this year a baby boy was 44 lives of millions of little children. born to Mr. and Mrs. M. X McNah attacked what he term- Young of near Abilene. A few 30 ed the "imprisonment" of two days ago three more boys arrived 26 prospection witnesses, Miss Zeh simultaneously. The mother is 32 Prevost and Miss Alice Blake, thirty years old and now has ten

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"Low-grade lumber, such as here are without plenipotentiary markets because carried on the nowers and as the coming agree- present high freight rates which ment had to be considered in lumber must pay, but could be Tokio with regard to its effect on used if water transportation the present Japanese ministry. | could be had.

These Japanese who have been "Whereas, the movement of well informed of the progress of lumber by water to this district training, the negotiations pointed out that and its economics will go far toan agreement by which the ward paying annually the full Japanese navy would be permit- cost of this canal.

ted to retain the superdread- "Labor is very much in need naught Mutus and by which the of employment, and considering United States would agree to the present cost of living, could fortify its Pacific bases no further be employed at pre-war wages, would, according to Japanese cal- while necessary in the construcculations, place the Japanese tion work on the waterway is at naval ratio approximately 65-66 present on a power basis hence, per cent instead of the sixty per the present is the opportune time cent stipulated by the American to obtain the benefits of the low prices as well as providing work for a large number of unem-

ployed men. "Therefore, be it resolved. RESTRAINING ORDER that this association respectfully urge Honorable Len Small, governor of the state of Illinois, to proceed with this work immedi-CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-The only ately, starting such legal action matter that will be considered by necessary that contracts for the Federal judges hearing arguments completion of the three remaining on whether or not the restraining locks and the digging of the canal order pohibiting a cut fom 8 to between Utica and Lockport, may be advertised for letting. That Ward Pierce and Herb Noris were fares shall remain in effect is the middle-west, and southern prompted by the so-called revelawhether the five cent rate is con- lumber and other raw material tions of a medium to Abe Weiber and products, will receive the complainant. benefit of water transportation to The statement was made today the great markets of the above

John Henry Kirby, of Houston, president of the association and George Long of Tacoma, by the Chinese government as | dence submitted before the III. Wash. chairman of the forestry ordered the cut and the case will attend the hearing at Washington on Jan. 9 of the house committee on forest policy for the forming a permanent forest

Changnon was elected captain of CROWDS ATTEMPT

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—After at- vided that members of the board

have left for a trip to Italy. the Coughlin child.

BRIEFS NUT ON SOLDIERS AND SAILORS BUT OFF OF MARINES

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Dec. 2.-A. Girl Marries Fifteen Men in Mullen of Ottumwa, special gent for the Burlington railroad not and killed "Boots" Emil, 35. near the road's station at Chariton, last night following an aleged attack on the agent by Emil and Ralph Robinson,

Mullen arrested Robinson and valked to the Lucas county jail, where he gave himself up.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 2.-One of the three remaining vacancies in the Illinois Industrial Commission were filled today by Governor Small's appointment of Namieoki, in Madison county, to succeed L. F. Lumaghi, Collinsville, also an appointee of Governor Small, who has resigned. Mr. Kunnemann will represent employers on the commission

GATESBURG, III., Dec. 2.-A The pouch had been left unguarded on the truck awaiting transfer from Santa Fe Train No. 5 to Train No. 10.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 2 .- Five armed and masked bandits held up twenty men in a poker game at North Chillicothe, at 2 o'clock this morning and escaped with \$1,500 in money, diamonds and jewelry. The robbers smashed the ignition on motor cars standing outside of a hotel in North Chillicothe, where the game was terway and Chicago is reached pursuit, according to the police through the sanitary canal. Un- here. The raiders are thought to employes at Chillicothe are paid

considered by him, he said today. The invitation has stirred the university athletes to extra efforts in CROWE CONTINUES

GALESBURG, III., Dec. 2 .-Paul Mayo, said to have been the tried on a charge of burglary.

conspiracy to dynamite a resi- matter before the city council. dence, on which Allen and Ed-

FIVE PERMANENT TRUSTEES NAMED

(By The Associated Press) Foundation at a meeting of its liquor. TO BURN PENSES HOME national committee today. The zed to name the other ten.

OFF GRAY'S HARBOR Doty, Tristoe, Henze, Jones, Let- tending the funeral of Margaret of trustees who will take over willer, Workman, Roman, Sterl- Coughlin, pretty three year old the \$1,000,000 endowment fund found yesterday in the home of mittee shall be unlimited in their Henderson and Otis Dickerson to- Jacksonville, Ill. . . Howard Penses, a neighborhood form of office. The money is to night were found guilty by a jury Boston 50 50 34 crowd of several hundred persons be invested in United States gov- for the second time of the murder Buffalo MAYOR IS MARRIED surrounded the Penses home and enmont securities or with trus- of Taylor Berry February, Hend- New York threatened to burn it. Police lees' approval in trust fund secur- eson was sentenced to 35 years in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Peoria, Ill., Dec. 2.-Leslie guards were rushed to the home ities and the annual income is to prison and Dickerson twenty New Orleans be disbursed on the jury of years. Berry was murdered and Chicago birthday, was married this after- were released after they had as- The awards will be made for charged altho cousel for the de- Omaha Sea Eagle had the Ecola in noon to Dr. Harriet Ballance, aged serted they knew nothing about meritorious service to democracy dense argued Henderson killed Minneapolis Coos Bay when overtaken 43. Mr. Robison and his bride the death of either Mrs. Penses or public welfare, liberal thought or the man in self-defense in a fight Helena peace thru justice.

Period of Four Years (By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Helen Fer guson Drexler of Waukegan, Ill. daughter of a Brooklyn, N. Y family who admits she is a "nut on sold ers and sailors, but don't like marines," is in a cell at the county jail trying to recall the names of seven of her fifteen husbands.

Equipped with one baby and a penchant for hero husbands the government alleges Mrs. Drexler has collected as high as \$400 a month in soldiers' allotment checks from the ogvernment for the past three years. The baby was listed as the child of each successive husband and drew an allotment too.

In 1917, she says, she married Paul Moller, a soldier, then one thief snatched a locked sack Thomas Meehan, a sailor; and of ordinary mail from a truck on next Albert Drexler a soldier at the platform of the Santa Fe Camp Grant. Altho she has redepot here at 2 o'clock this morn- tained Drexler's name there have ngi and escaped in the darkness. been at least eleven husbands at once. since him, she estimates. She never obtained a divorce from any of them she says.

ROCKEFELLER IS OPTIMISTIC ON THE **FUTURE OF CHINA**

Says That Country is Very Rich in Oil and

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- John D. less work is started at once, it be Peorians who were familiar Rockefeller Jr., enroute home from China, spent today in Chicago as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harold McCormick and other JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 2-The death Mrs. Rockefeller and their daughdenied access to portions of the list resulting from the falling of ter. "I am very optimistic about Mississippi and Ohio valleys from a carpenters' scafford at the new the future of China, in spite of New Orleans to Chicago, Pitis- penitentiary near here yesterday, the stories one hears about her burgh and intermediate territory, mounted to four this morning, political dissensions," Mr. Rockeexcepting through railroad trans- when Nels Johnson, 52, father of feller. "No country in the world hospital. One man, Charles M. oil and ore. In time the develop-Nelson was killed instantly, and ment of minerals alone is bound "Whereas, there is at this time | Mauritz and Eric Lindstrom, to place her among the wealthy naurgent need for the completion brothers died at the hospital tions of the world. The patience Some of the unofficial Japan- of the Illinois waterway and its shortly after the accident yester- and industry of her people are re-

Mrs. Rockefeller was particu-CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- An invita- larly enthused over the low price projected terms of compromise that used for boxes, crating, etc., tion from Japan to Alonza Stagg, of Chinese art works and clothwhich has first to be referred to cannot be placed or used in the director of athletics at the University of Chicago, inviting him to coats and boasted they cost only bring a track team to Japan next \$13.50 each. Mr. Rockefeller year to meet a team of the best brought back a collection of Chi-Japanese performers, is being nese paintings and ivory objects.

ring leader of a group of eight CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Robert E. prisoners, who escaped from the Crowe, state's attorney, today re-Knox county jail the evening of sumed the raiding of alleged October 15, has been captured at gambling houses by policemen. Carlinville, Ill., according to word Mr. Crowe has been making raids from Chief of Police Dunn of that with the assistance of deputy place. Local officers have left to sheriffs, up until today as a result bring him here where he will be of the controversy between Chiel

of Police Fitmorris and himself. Mr. Crowe stopped using police-STERLING, III., Dec. 2 .- For men in raids when Fitzmorris isthe first time in the history of sued an order stating that police-Whiteside county court a "spirit" men who failed to secure convicentered into the prosecution of tions in thirty days would have criminal charges, for it developed charges placed against them. If at preliminary hearing in justice Chief Fitzmorris recalls the policecourt here yesterday, that the men assigned to Mr. Crowe's ofcharges of robbery, attempted fice as a result of the raids, it is arson, conspiracy to kidnap and reported that Mr. Crowe will take in reply to one from Mr. Morse

ROBBED ON HIGHWAY

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Ill., Dec. 2 .- W. H. man, president of the University ing to \$100 and his watch after he | Chicago after the war. united states and co-operate in of Virginia; William Allen White, was severely beaten. Taggart and Kansas, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman his companion were on their way ********* Catt, Iowa, were recommended as to post the diamonds as bonds for five of the fifteen permanent two friends held at Champaign on + trustees of the Woodrow Wilson charges of illegally transporting

executive committee was author- MURDER VERDICT IS

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 2 .- Henry Friday were: lover gambling.

Will Return if Allowed to Come of Own Free Will

(By The Associated Press) HAVRE, Dec. 2 .- Charles W American ship builder and financier arrived at Havre Steamer Paris, but was detained for a time aboard the vessel by request of the American conthe United States in connection with the investigation of ship building contracts during the war made it clear that if arrested he would fight extadition, but if allowed to return of his own free will, he was ready to start back

came after a conference which the police officials had with American Consul General Ingram.

where it is understood he will re- so hopeful of a verdict in their favor. main until the Steamer Paris sails for New York.

Mr. Morse told The Associated verdict tonight. having lunch on the steamer. been going on in Washington since July. I have been in Washington twice since that time but this case must come out of a clear sky by wireless while I am

"There is no mystery about my trip to Europe. I have come here Rome, formerly physician to available at the naval observatory, firmed. Washington showed that my eft kidney is full of stones. An of denceration

but I am ready to return to America immediately to fight this lots were taken tonight. case even should my life depend The manslaughter case of Roscoe

Displaying a copy of a wireless message which he sent to Wash- 4:15 p. m.

Morse is more closely interested n the affairs of the Virginia Shipbuilding company than its resident, directors and advisors. The shipping board has received

The case involved about twenty million dollars, Mr. Morse said, which should be settled thru the civil courts. He has retained an American lawyer in Paris to describe the doors of the room in the Hotel St. Francis where Arbuckle is alleged to have injured Virginia the packers and is the organization.

General Daugherty tonight cabled to Charles W. Morse of New York to Charles W. Morse of New York cannot be medically minds, however, before the reters affecting the employes.

Officials of Armour & Co., now at Havre, France, to take the caused a wave of excitement. first boat back to the United States.

diately," the cablegrom read, "take first boat."

prosecution that Arbuckle had a who were compelled to follow the struggle with the girl in the wishes of the packers. On the 'take first boat.' Mr. Daugherty's cable was sent room.

which said:

your desire."

FORMER BOXING Chicago, Dec. 2 .- "Danny"

Taggart, wealthy real estate man Goodman, former boxing instrucof Champaign, Ill., with a com-panion named Walker of Mattoon, ing Station, was held to the fed-Ill., were held up early today be- eral grand jury today under NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Franklin tween Jacksonville and Clinton, bonds of \$1,000 charged with vio- the Hoel St. Francis, Sept. 5. D. Roosevelt and Cleveland H. Taggart being robbed of diamonds lation of the prohibition law. Dodge, New York; E. A. Alder- valued at \$500 and cash amount- Godman purchased a saloon in

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possibly rain or snow in northern trict atterney, whose summing up states' attorney general filed a and rain in southern portion, not lasted nearly an hour. much change in temeprature,

Temperatures. San Francisco, 50 60 481 (Continued on Page Four.) children,

MORSE WILL FIGHT NO VERDICT HAS BEEN EXTRADITION IF REACHED BY THE JURY HE IS ARRESTED IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Case Went to Jury at 4:15 o'Clock Friday Afternoon-At 11 o'Clock Friday Night Jury Told the Bailiff They Could Not Reach Verdict and Were Locked Up for Night

(By The Assoc ated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 2.—The jury trying Rosthat his presence was desired in coe C. Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter failed to agree on a verdict after four hours and fifteen minutes of deliberation today and was locked up for the night at 11 p. m., with the announcement that it would continue its deliberations at 10 a.m., tomorrow.

The failure of the jury to reach its verdict tonight did not appear to ease the visible apprehension that the defend-Permission for the American ant Arbuckle held thruout the night. On the few occasshipbuilder to leave the steamer ions that the bailiff was called into the jury room his hands trembled as the he expected some tremendous decision. His counsel, however, appeared to be without apprehen-Mr. Morse went into a hotel sion, while the district attorney and his assistants were al-

The crowds remained in the court room and its immediate "They are trying to convert a vicinity as the hours wore away. Court room and corridor eivil case into a criminal charge." speculation agreed on the opinion that there would be no

Defense counsel remained in This so called investigation has the court room chatting with court officers and spectators but the district attorney and his assistants went to their offices the floor above.

The bailiff entered the jury fifteen hundred miles away from room at 11 p. m., and then came back and reported the jury would be locked up for the night.

to consult Professor Machiafavo, minutes before being locked up but it failed of a decision. Specuthe Pope. An x-ray taken a few lation that it stood eleven to one months ago proof of which is for acquittal could not be con-Hundreds waited inside the court room thruout the period This is Statement Isoperation was decided upon to many expressions of disappointomove the organ but I desired ment that a verdict had not been consult Professor Machiafava reached tonight. After announce pefore permitting the doctors to ing to the bailiff that it could not reach a decision tonight the jury intended going to Wiesbaden, was taken back to its hotel. There

C. Arbuckle went to the jury at gamated Meat Cutters & Butcher

At 9:15 p. m., the jury had lose their jobs and place themor declared:

If fail to see why Charles W. hours and their verdict to all outdivisional committees. This stateward appearances was as distant
ward appearances was as distant
ward appearances was as distant was to receive a request that the stated. other time the jury asked that and divisional committee is com-Daugherty Says 'Take First Boat.' Rappe be brought them for tion recently adopted by the Washington, Dec. 2.—Attorney examination. They changed their packing plants to handle all mat-

finger prints of these doors was were composed of foreman, super-"Desire your return imme. the basis of a contention by the intendents and other

Written. Be glad to return when was barricaded on the outside by conferences, it was asserted. a table and several chairs to keep the crowd away from it.

> room in a restless fashion. He showed a wide divergence of had little to say.

> Rappe, a motion picture actress, and 95 per cent of their men during a party in his rooms in would walk out Monday and con-The case has occupied the court effective.

Today's entire session was taken were inclined not to take the up with final arguments, instruc- strike seriously asserting that tions to the jury and jury delibera- the plants would continue to opertions. Gavin McNab, chief de- ate while some even expressed fense counsel opened the session doubt that the strike would oc today with a continuation of his cur Illinois: Unsettled Saturday, ed by Milton U'Ren, assistant disprevent the strike when the

thruout the day and the adjoin- unions and packers in the state, The current, maximum and min- ing corridors also held an anxious asking that action be taken to imum temperatures as recored crushing crowd that taxed the prevent the proposed strike ability and good nature of the 35 53 35 augmented police guards.

Arbuckle appeared to show 42 56 50 deep interest in the arguments, Abilen, Texas, Dec. 2 .- Four 52 56 40 especially that of McNab who babies in less than a year is the 68 74 66 characterized him as a great record of a Taylor county family 66 78 60 artist who has sweetened the Early this year a baby boy was 36 44 44 lives of millions of little children, born to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. 40 54 48 McNab attacked what he term- Young of near Abilene. A few 32 38 30 ed the "imprisonment" of two days ago three more boys arrived 28 30 26 prosecution witnesses, Miss Zeh simultaneously, The mother is

sued by Armour Officials

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 2-All employes of Armour & Co., who go on strike next Monday in accordance with the order of the Amal-Workmen of North America will

ington, this morning, the finan- been out of the court room five the plant conference board and ment was made today in resoluas ever. Actually the jury had tions adopted by the Chicago been deliberating only half the time, however as it took a recess of two and a half hours for dinner. The bailifs were summoned ner. The bailifs were summoned twice. Once the ships back from us, now it nor. The banks whice. Once ences in other cities, it was

The plant conference board

aused a wave of excitement.

Expert testimony regarding the unions that the plant conferences contrary the officials asserted Hundreds crowded the court most of the representatives of the room and adjoining corridors af- workmen were union. Of the "Came here to consult my ter the dinner period and the 26,000 Armour employes all but physician regarding operation. door leading into the jury room 400 are participating in the plant Conflicting Reports

Conflicting reports from the Arbuckle was visibly nervous unions and packers in various INSTRUCTOR IN BAD and paced in and out the court parts of the country today opinion regarding the effective-Arbuckle is accused of having ness of the coming strike. Union tinued plans to make the strike

for approximately three weeks. Representatives of the packers

complaint in the Kansas court of The court room was crowded industrial relations against both

FOUR BABIES IN LESS THAN YEAR

32 34 32 Prevost and Miss Alice Blake, thirty years old and now has ten

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that the acute need exists for farming for a living this inequality that the sewerage ity has brought about a condition CTINENTE MOTION COLLEGE YANKEE FIVE LOSE A system, but there is not a general which is built in the condition of the sewerage ity has brought about a condition CTINENTE MOTION CALLS. system, but there is not a general which is hurting everybody, understanding of just what plan "Still further, we incurred our understanding of just what planshall be followed or the probable heavy war debts when the dollar

made it plain that it does not er's dollar. That is equivalent to favor tackling the whole big very near doubling the debt.

broklem at one time, Instead, the "What we need is some intelliproblem at one time, Instead, the brook sewer shall be constructed tion. And if we do not get that and health projects will be secur- financial circles, please. ed and the plan which is then adopted will be the composite; judgment of these persons of large ********** and successful experience.

THE BUSINESS GF EDUCATION.

Any one who listens to the ********** The president of the inter- logic of Dr. Harker finds it easy nonal utuon has issued a strike to believe that 2,000 college stufer because of the cuts. Now deats in Jacksonville can readily Donnelly were held at the Church will be seen whether this or-dization or the unions within proper interest is shown. Cor-packing plants themselves tainly even from the business. angle this situation is one to The packers declare that not which the people of Jacksonville can well direct attention. The operation of their plants and larger the number of students of their plants and here the greater the fund passing facult situations.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, among them wreaths and other designs from relatives in Cindry are accustomed to handling here the greater the fund passing finto the general channels of laws the complete the situations. business.

If all the railroads of the coun- Dr. Harker makes comment is furnished a floral offering, that for every dollar the home The pallbearers were John Tracy, people invest in educational insti- Thomas Walsh, John J. Ferry, P. 11 totions \$4 or \$5 can be secured Lonergan, Carl Cokely and John Me from outside sources. As has Ginnis. of the railroads would not be been said many times in the past nd has just been declared upon to the husiness of education ch it is so closely allied. Thru increase the capital invested in Donnell; of Columbus, Kan. od management a big reserve the business will add to the com mercial importance of the city. the foresight of the officers things about the local situation that the president of Illinois college and the president of Illinois Woman's college are working up of their institutions and Jack

THAT'S WHAT'S THE

sonville.

MATTER WITH US. The Financial Age says editorially: "No other country in the world has made as much headway as the United States in deflation."

ing the above, goes on to make rubber hose to convey the fluid this argument for deflation: matter with us. That has result- gasoline to explode and soon the ed making such a difference in the valluo of our money and the Redshaw, his son Floyd and Fred money of nations overseas that Walker were all slightly burned. hese people can not afford to buy A Franklin car which was purfrom us anything which they can chased the past summer was in get along without. It has made the garage and was totally desthis a good country for them to troyed. The loss is partially covsell in but a bad country for them | ered by insurance.

"Also this deflation has been uneven. Farm prices have shrunk. but prices of most other things Wednesday night to enjoy a hunthave not been shrunk in the same, ing trip and to visit at the home proportion. As forty per cent of

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was worth almost twice as much The committee has already as it is now-at least the farm

committee proposes that the gent inflation instead of deflaand that other development shall kind we will likely get unintellihe taken care of in later years, gent inflation, which again is Even before projecting the brook likely to be a bad thing for us. trunk sewer the advice of experts "A little more-yes, a good sewer construction, sanitary deal more-statesmanship in hig!

FUNERALS

Donnelly. Funeral services

There were many beautiful floral lumbus organization at New Orleans Another business fact on which of which the decedent, was a member.

Those from a distance attending the rites were Sidney Donnelly, Chi ville, and anything that tends to cago. Mamie Donnelly and Harry Interment was in Calvary cem

GARAGE ON FARM NEAR WINCHESTER BURNED

ctery.

with such unity for the building William Redshaw Loses Property by Fire as Result of Gasoline Explosion-Other Winchester

Winchester, Dec. 2.—The garage on the William Redshaw farm, northwest of Winchester was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Mr. Redshaw was fill-Wallace's Farmer, after print- ing a tank with gasoline, using a from a storage tank, A lighted "Exactly. That is what is the lantern in the garage caused the

> Ray and Allen Stewart of St Louis, motored to Winchester of their parents.

Floyd Shillinger entertained a number of his school friends a the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Shillinger, on North Main street Thursday afternoon. the event being in honor of his eleventh birthday. The children enjoyed games and contests and delightful refreshments were

served. G. A. Stark, of Jacksonville formerly of Litchfield, has purchased the cafe of Mrs. Hardin McLaughlin here. Some repairs and the cafe will not be pen until Dec. 15. It will be known

as the Palm cafe.
Little Mary Belle Husted,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Husted, met with a painful but not serious accident Friday evening, when she pulled over upon herself a pan of hot lard. The little girl is suffering from the burns thus inflicted, but the accident is not as serious as might have been the case.

Word has been received that Mrs. Fred B. McLaughlin underwent in good order an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Thursday, at St. John's hospital, in Springfield.

Miss Ione Kuechler, who re cently finished a course at the Gem City Business college, has taken a position as commercial teacher in the Bushnell high Miss Kuechler has many friends in this, her home city who will wish her success.

PRI ALPHA SOCIETY MET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Phi Alpha literary society of Illinois college had a regular meeting last evening with a good attendance of members and several visitors present. The following program was presented:

Essayist: Butler, The Cost of Fire; Frisch, A Glimpse Into the Future: Hatfield, Office Boy. Declaimers: Dotbow, A Plea for the Defense.

Select Reader: McCracken, Gone with a Handsomer Man. Extemporizer: Gunn, Value of Athletic Training.

Mr. Kearns, of this city, an alumnus of Phi Alpha, gave an intensely interesting review of Presidential Campaigns from Washington to Roosevelt," by George McConnall, This proved a choice journalistic production Wever gave a reading of George McConnall's review of Evert Mar tin's "Behavior of Crowds." Mr McConnell is the oldest living member of Phi Alpha, while Mr. Martin is the youngest member having attained distinction as an

After a ten minute recess the following question was debated "Resolved that the government should own and operate the coal The affirmative was upheld by Miller and Mickle, the negative by Reid and Theis. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative, but the merits of the question went to the nega-During this meeting Bernard Corrigan and Arthur Hart were taken into membership of

DR. HARKER DECLARES PROPER INTEREST WILL ERING BIGGER COLLEGES

Spoke on Behalf of Illinois Colhege and Illinois Woman's College Before the Rotary Chib Friday-Forms Union of Mn-

Rotary club at the Pacific hotel. "Jacksonville and Its Colleges, was the theme of a remarkably forceful address by Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president of the Woman's college. As this is the week of American education suggested by the American Legion, it had been arranged by the program committee for the time yesterday to be divided between Dr. Harker and President Rammelkamp of Illinois college. Dr. Rammelkamp was out of the city so that Dr. Harker spoke in behalf of both institutions. In this insthe word "behalf" that the speaker emphasized what the colleges really mean to Jacksonville today and what they could mean a few years hence if given the enthusiastic support of the people of the city.

Before Dr. Harker's address. President Riley introduced Col. O. C. Smith, superintendent of the school for the Deaf, as the most recently elected member of the club. Rev. M. L. Pontius, as past president, explained Colonel Smith something of the meaning and purpose of Rotary. The new member then briefly voiced his appreciation of election to the club.

Secretary Kopperl brought to the attention of the membership present, the matter of Christmas baskets, and by unanimous vote the club decided to follow the custom inaugurated last Christ-The name of a family, secured from the Social Service league, will be given to each lub member and it will be his business to see that the family receives a Christmas basket appropriate to the particular need. Educational Institution's Increase

Dr. Harker declared that Jacksonville can readily have 2,000 college students in a few years' time and then gave facts to show how much more rapidly, boys and girls are graduating from high | Murgatroyd, f school than universities can care for them. A comparatively few years ago there were 400 high schools in Illinois and today there are more than 1,000. The speaker said that all that is ne cessary to greatly increase the number of students here, is to prepare for them by the proper acitities and equipment

nildings Dr. Harker spoke of the splendid high school building erected here and said it was one of many now found in the state where excellent equipment and broad courses of study are possible. It s natural that students who pave their high school education in such a building are unwilling o go to a college with smaller facilities. This very fact has in creased the necessity for greater ouildings and more equipment at

Dr. Harker made the startling assertion that today \$1,000,000 s needed by each educational institution where \$100,000 was sufficient thirty-five years ago.

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the outside an additional \$400,-990. In what other line of investment can you make such returns? In commenting upon the fact that there should be no rivalry between Illinois college and Illinois Woman's college, Dr. Harker advocated the plan of placing the musical departments of both colleges in one separate institution comparatively small per cent of the students of the Woman's

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> Clancy, rg 0 Referee, Mutton; timekeeper, Mathers; scorer, Nergenah. ROUTT HIGH WINS

McNamara, lg 0

FROM ST. JOSEPHS Swamp Visitors at iLberty Hall by Score of 45 to 19-All Routt Subs Went in Near Close of

Routt High swamped the St. Josephs of Springfield at Liberty hall last night, the final score be ing 45 to 19. The Routt players ran wild on the floor and tossed baskets from all angles. In the second half Routt sent in all her second string men and they were

able to hold the visitors and also to score several baskets. Mandeville, Cooney, Norris and Murgatroyd were the point makers for Routt. Gallagher, Flannigan and Moore scored the St. Joseph's points While the offensive play of Routt was of high class her defense was also good, the St. Joseph forwards being unable to get by the Routt guards. Routt journeys to Springfield for a return game next Friday night. The score: Routt.

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MURRAYVILLE WINS

Totals 8

Exciting Game is Captured by Score of 10 to 9-Was Anybody's Game Until Final Whistle and Jersey counties.

Murrayville, Dec. 2 .- Murray ville high school defeated Pear high school on the Murrayville loor tonight in a game of basket oall, by a score of 10 to 9. The came was fast and full of thrills and was anybody's game until the inal whistle. The following is the lineup: Murrayville F.G. F.T. Tls B. Wright, rf.... 0 0

F. Doyle, If 0 King, c 3 arlson, rg R. Riggs, lg van Riggs, sub. rf. 2 Totals..... 5 F.G. F.T. Tls. Pearl Edwards, rf 0 Mitchell, e 0 Jones, rg 2
Selkwood, lg 0
Sutton, sub. rg . . . 0
Fisher, sub. lg . . . 0

THE BIRTH RECORD

Totals..... 4

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Veeder of Murrayville, a 10 pound daughter. The young lady's name is Helen Bernice. Mrs. Veeder was formerly Miss Ida Mason of Murrayville.

RED MEN GET COONS

FOR TUESDAY'S FEAST Several members, of Delaware Tribe No. 78, Imroved Order of Red Men went coon hunting Friday night. The hunt was on the farm of Newton Flynn who is Sachem of the tribe. Two coons were captured and the members will enjoy them following the regular meeting next Tuesday evening. At that time the semi annual election of officers also will be held.

thing worth while in music-nine and operated entirely separate tenths of the music attendance has from the colleges. He said that a little or no connection with the colleges. As the colleges grow this will college proper, have work in the college of music, and that the like to see would be a union of the number would probably grow less two conservatories or music schools with the years to come. It was into one independent music school, his idea that the union of the two musical departments would both colleges of such work as should make possible the building of a have college credit. Such an indegreat conservatory with its rependent music school would fuse the
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ELKS MEMORIAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Will Be Held in the Home Sunday Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock-In-Prepared.

Memorial exercises of Jacksonville Lodge, No. 682, P. P. O. E., will be held tomorrow afternoon at his farm near here today. on West Morgan street. The Elks are planning to make this one of the best occasion in the history of the local organization, and have arranged the following entertain-

The program follows: Instrumental Selection-Darey-Brown Orchestra. Opening by Exalted Ruler P. D.

Moriarity. Invocation-Rev. W. H. Mar. Instrumental Selection --- Orthestra.

Lodge Exercises. Vocal Selection -- Mrs. A. Gregory. lodge Exercises continued.

Vocal Selection- Male Quartet. Oration -- Hon. Henry R. Rathone, of Chicago. Instrumental - Orchestra. eur Absent Brothers-Brother

H. H. Baneroft. Vocal Selection-Mrs. A. R Gregory. Closing F. L. Sharpe is chairman of the

ntertainment committee. Don't forget SHANKEN'S December Clearing Sale.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL HAS NEW TECHNICIAN

Miss Stella Councell Has Been Secured for Position—Many Inquiries About Baby Found

Miss Stella Counsell of Chicago as been secured by the Passaant hospital authorities to take the place of technician left vacant by the recent resignation of Miss Counsell comes to the

hospital after a course of training at the Gradwohl laboratories of Chicago, and the hospital 16 authorities consider themselves fortunate in securing her services. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and bas had valuable experience under Dr Peterson of Chicago. Inquiries concerning Ida

Passavant, the little girl found in an automobile several days ago eep coming to the hospital. Yesterday, the little girl was the recipient of a pair of white kid choes, a gift from Hopper & Sons

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C. R. SHEFFIELD IS

NEW REVENUE MAN C. R. Sheffield, of Greenfield, ill., assumed charge of his luties as deputy internal revenue collector for Morgan and Scott counties, Friday. He was appointed by Collector Schwaner of the Eighth district, to take the position of S. J. Tompkins, who went to the district offices in Springfield some months ago. Mr. Sheffield was formerly deputy collector in Greene, Cath an

MRS. H. T. RAINEY WILL TALK TO WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. Henry T. Rainey will peak at the College club at 2 clock this afternoon, in the Pil grim Memorial. A new national erganiaztion of university wom en has recently been started and Mrs. Rainey will tell all the members of the College club in this city and county, about this.

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Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock—tn-teresting Program Has Been Disposed of Number of Fine Milkers Friday—Sale Totaled

Murrayville, Dec. 2 .- H. E. the offerings sold well, the sale on their way to Jacksonville. totaling \$1.678.

L. L. Seeley was the auctioner while Thomas Doyle served as clerk. The ladies of Baptist church served the lunch. Some of the buyers and prices are given hereunder:

Harry Tarzwell, one at \$91 one at \$60 Roy McKinney, one at \$91, one

nt \$89. Mr. Stoker, one at \$79. Robert Fanning, one at \$70. one at \$65.

Mr. Rayan, two at \$71 each, Edward Lonergan, one at \$76 John Lonergan, one at \$76. Charles Freitag, one at \$57.50 Frank Robinson, one at \$60 Felix Gordon, one at \$77.50

Thomas Lacy, one at \$68, one

\$62.50, one at \$54, one at

855, one at \$61. Lee Miller, one at \$45, one at

William Hurburgh, one at Alex Patterson, one at \$45.

William Neighbors, one at \$40 Charles Rienaker, one at \$35 Salad and Thousand Island

Dressing. DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

Three original oil paintings by ames P. McRickard, well known andscape artist, are shown by erco Bassett, in Bassett's gift Mr. Bassett secured the paintings thru his aunt, Mrs. J Tindale, of Flushing, Long Isand, who is a personal friend of he artist. The canvasses are mall but exquisite examples of

ARE BEING EXHIBITED

Mr. Rickard's art. in arranging his gift shop, Mr Dassett has had the services of Mrs. George Vasconcellos, who was formerly connected with the Rombong Establishment of Kan sas City, one of the largest estab ishments of its kind in the world. The artistic display shows some very beautiful examples of pot tery made here in Illinois, besides number of imported articles.

Head Lettuce, Cauliflower and Michigan Celery. DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

WOODSON The young people of the Christan church were given their usual first of the month social evening riday, at the church. The first Friday in each month is set for this party, and different commitces of the women take charge. Mrs. Fred Kitner, Mrs. Jesse Henry, Mrs. I. H. Fuller and Mrs. Zella Craig were hostesses night Rev. 1. H. Fuller led the

young people in ten minutes of parliamentary drill at the beginning of the evening. Games and stunts, among them a turkey question contest, filled the time. oncorn halls were passed and each guest had a grab from the big crock of candy suckers on long strings. There was a large num-

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ber of the younger members there.

MRS, ELLA TICKNOR

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Ella Ticknor of White Hall, has returned to her home after nursing at the home of Mrs Reuben Manes, on East Morton Long experience nursing flu cases here during the epidemic, has made Mrs. Ticknor well known in this city

POLICE LOOKING

FOR STOLEN BICYCLE The police are on the lookout JERSEY COW SALE for a bleycle which was stolen from Russel Schildman, of 81.5 Ashland avenue, Thursday night. The wheel was taken from in front of Joe's Messenger Service headquarters, on West Morgan

street. They were also watching for two Beardstown boys who stole There was a good attendance and a bicycle and were reported to be

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MATTER WITH US.

The Financial Age says editori-

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WINCHESTER BURNED

William Redshaw Loses Property by Fire as Result of Gasoline Explosion-Other Winchester

"No other country in the farm, northwest of Winchester,

Ray and Allen Stewart of St. uneven. Farm prices have shrunk, Louis, motored to Winchester out prices of most other things Wednesday night to enjoy a hunt-

Floyd Shillinger entertained a the home of his parents, Mr. and Main street Thursday afternoon. e event being in honor of his enjoyed games and contests and delightful refreshments were served.

G. A. Stark, of Jacksonville formerly of Litchfield, has purchased the cafe of Mrs. Hardin McLaughlin here. Some repairs are to be made on the building and the cafe will not be pen until Dec. 15. It will be known as the Palm cafe.

Little Mary Belle Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Husted, met with a painful but not serious accident Friday evening, when she pulled over upon little girl is suffering from the burns thus inflicted, but the accident is not as serious as might have been the case.

Word has been received that Mrs. Fred B. McLaughlin underwent in good order an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Thursday, at St. John's hospital. in Springfield.

Miss Ione Kuechler, who recently finished a course at the Gem City Business college, has taken a position as commercial teacher in the Bushnell high school. Miss Kuechler has many friends in this, her home city, who will wish her success.

PHI ALPHA SOCIETY MET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Phi Alpha literary society of Illinois college had a regular meeting last evening with a good eral visitors present. The following program was presented: Essayist: Butler, The Cost of Future; Hatfield, Office Boy. for the Defense.

Select Reader: McCracken, Gone with a Handsomer Man. of Athletic Training.

Washington to Roosevelt," by George McConnall. This proved a choice journalistle production Wever gave a reading of George McConnall's review of Evert Martin's "Behavior of Crowds." Mr McConnell is the oldest living member of Phi Alpha, while Mr.

following question was debated Resolved that the government hould own and operate the coal held by Miller and Mickle, the negative by Reid and Theis. The udges' decision was in favor of he affirmative, but the merits of he question went to the nega-During this meeting Bern ard Corrigan and Arthur Hart

There is a general understanding our people are dependent on TWO THOUSAND COLLEGE YANKEE FIVE that the acute need exists for farming for a living this inequal-STUDENTS WOULD COME

PROPER INTEREST WILL ERING BIGGER COLLEGES

Spoke on Behalf of Illinois College and Illinois Woman's College Before the Rotary Club Friday-Forms Union of Mutual Interests

Rotary club at the Pacific hotel, "Jacksonville and Its Colleges," was the theme of a remarkably forceful address by Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president of the Woman's college. As this is the week of American education suggested by the American Legion, i had been arranged by the program committee for the time yesterday to be divided between Dr. Harker and President Rammelkamp Funeral services for Eugene of Illinois college. Dr. Rammel given the enthusiastic support of

Before Dr. Harker's address. O. C. Smith, superintendent of the club. Rev. M. L. Pontius, as a past president, explained to voiced his appreciation of election

Secretary Kopperl brought to the attention of the membership present, the matter of Christmas baskets, and by unanimous vote the club decided to follow the custom inaugurated last Christmas. The name of a family, secured from the Social Service league, will be given to each club member and it will be his business to see that the family receives a Christmas basket ap-Winchester, Dec. 2 .- The ga- propriate to the particular need. rage on the William Redshaw Educational Institutions Increase Dr. Harker declared that Jackworld has made as much headway was destroyed by fire Thursday sonville can readily have 2,000 as the United States in deflation." morning. Mr. Redshaw was fill- college students in a few years' Wallace's Farmer, after print- ing a tank with gasoline, using a time and then gave facts to show ing the above, goes on to make rubber hose to convey the fluid how much more rapidly, boys and from a storage tank. A lighted girls are graduating from high Exactly. That is what is the lantern in the garage caused the school than universities can care for them. A comparatively few years ago there were 400 high schools in Illinois and today cessary to greatly increase the Bergschneider,

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one, of Chicago.

H. H. Bancroft.

The lineup Chapin. FG. FT. Tot. on West Morgan street. The Elks Perbix, rf . Onken lf. Anderson, c 3 Crabtree rg 0 0 arranged the following entertain-Deitrich, lg 0 o ment. Smith, sub lg 0 11 ley-Brown Orchestra. Yankees Blesse, lf 1 Mallen, c 1

Clancy, rg 0 Referee, Mutton; timekeeper, Mathers; scorer, Nergenah,

McNamara, lg 0

ROUTT HIGH WINS

FROM ST. JOSEPHS Swamp Visitors at iLberty Hall by

Score of 45 to 19-All Routt Subs Went in Near Close of

Routt High swamped the St. Josephs of Springfield at Liberty hall last night, the final score be ing 45 to 19. The Routt players ran wild on the floor and tossed baskets from all angles. In the econd half Routt sent in all her second string men and they were able to hold the visitors and also to score several baskets.

Gebert. Mandeville, Cooney, Norris and Murgatroyd were the point makers for Routt. Gallagher, Flannigan and Moore scored the St. Joseph's points. While the offensive play of Routt was of high class her defense was also good, the St. Joseph forwards being unable to get by the Routt guards, Routt journeys to Miss Clara Russell. Springfield for a return game next Friday night. The score:

Routt. FG. FT. Tot. ies of Chicago, and the hospital 16 authorities consider themselves 10 fortunate in securing her serv-Murgatroyd, f 2 lices. She is a graduate of the McKavitt, f 0 University of Iowa, and has had Norris, c 3 | valuable experience under Dr. Mutch, c Cooney, g 20 St. Joseph. acuities and equipment and

Flannigan, f Moore, c. Slyaughton, c 0 Wilkin, g 0 teaghen, g 0 McCarty, g McDowney, g 0 Totals 8

MURRAYVILLE WINS FROM PEARL HIGH

Exciting Game is Captured by Score of 10 to 9-Was Anybody's Game Until Final Whistle

Murrayville, Dec. 2 .-- Murrayville high school defeated Pearl high school on the Murrayville loor tonight in a game of basket ball, by a score of 10 to 9. The game was fast and full of thrills, and was anybody's game until the final whistle.

The following is the lineup: Murrayville F.G. F.T. Tls. B. Wright, rf.... 0 F. Doyle, lf 0 King, c Carlson, rg 0 R. Riggs, 1g ... Ivan Riggs, sub. rf. 2 Totals..... 5 F.G. F.T. Tls. Pearl Edwards, rf 0

Graffard, If Mitchell, c Jones, rg Selkwood, lg Sutton, sub. rg.... 0 Fisher, sub. 1g.... 0 Totals..... 4 1

THE BIRTH RECORD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil eeder of Murrayville, a 10 pound bered in connection with your is Helen Bernice. Mrs. Veeder FOR SALE-Colt's "45," with colleges is that they bring in was formerly Miss Ida Mason of money from the outside. Dr. Murrayville.

FOR TUESDAY'S FEAST Several members of Delaware of the college here at home sub-scribe, we will bring in from Red Men went coon hunting Friday night. The hunt was on th 000. In what other line of in- farm of Newton Flynn who Mr. Kearns, of this city, an alumnus of Phi Alpha, gave an intensely interesting review of In commenting upon the fact will enjoy them following the were captured and the members In commenting upon the fact will enjoy them following the Presidential Campaigns from that there should be no rivalry regular meeting next Tuesday between Illinois college and Illi- evening. At that time the semi annual election of officers also will be held.

from the colleges. He said that a little or no connection with the col leges. As the colleges grow this will naving attained distinction as an college proper, have work in the be still more true. What I would college of music, and that the like to see would be a union of the After a ten minute recess the number would probably grow less two conservatories or music schools with the years to come. It was into one independent music school, his idea that the union of the with affiliation and recognition by two musical departments would both colleges of such work as should nines." The affirmative was up- make possible the building of a have college credit. Such an indegreat conservatory with its re- pendent music school would fuse the sulting benefit in both business now divided elements of Jacksonville into harmonious unity and Jackson On this subject he said, "I believes both colleges would get along better if these were detached. Not one-tenth of the tual college students do any-

ELKS MEMORIAL TO H. E. STORY HELD BE HELD SUNDAY

Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock-Interesting Program Has Been Disposed of Number of Fine \$1.678

will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Elks Home at his farm near here today. They were also watching for two Beardstown boys who stole There was a good attendance and a hicycle and were reported to be the offerings sold well, the sale on their way to Jacksonville. are planning to make this one of totaling \$1,678. the best occasion in the history of L. L. Seeley was the auctionthe local organization, and have

clerk. The ladies of Baptist church served the lunch. Some of the buyers and prices are given hereunder Harry Tarzwell, one at \$91,

Opening by Exalted Ruler P. D. Invocation-Rev. W. H. Mar-

Mr. Stoker, one at \$79.

one at \$65. Vocal Selection-Mrs. A. R. one at \$59. Edward Lonergan, one at \$76.

Vocal Selection-Male Quartet. Charles Freitag, one at \$57.50 Oration-Hon. Henry R. Rath-Frank Robinson, one at \$60. Felix Gordon, one at \$77.50 Thomas Lacy, one at \$68, one Our Absent Brothers-Brother at \$62.50, one at \$54, one at \$55, one at \$61.

Lee Miller, one at \$45, one at F. L. Sharpe is chairman of the \$53.50.

Alex Patterson, one at \$45. William Neighbors, one at \$40

HAS NEW TECHNICIAN ORIGINAL PAINTINGS Miss Stella Counceil Has Been

> Three original oil paintings by ames P. McRickard, well known andscape artist, are shown by orce Bassett, in Bassett's gif Mr. Bassett secured the paintings thru his aunt, Mrs. J Tindale, of Flushing, Long Isand, who is a personal friend of he artist. The canvasses are mall but exquisite examples of

In arranging his gift shop, Mr. Bassett has had the services of Mrs. George Vasconcellos, who was formerly connected with the Rombong Establishment of Kanas City, one of the largest estab shments of its kind in the world. The artistic display shows some very beautiful examples of potery made here in Illinois, besides

Head Lettuce, Cauliflower recipient of a pair of white kid and Michigan Celery. DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

Friday in each month is set for this party, and different commities as deputy internal revenue collector for Morgan and Scott Mrs. Fred Kitner, Mrs. Jesse Henry, Mrs. I. H. Fuller and Mrs position of S. J. Tompkins, who vent to the district offices in y collector in Greene, Cally un TALK TO WOMAN'S CLUB

> MRS. ELLA TICKNOR RETURNS HOME

mailing circulars; spare time well known in this city.

JERSEY COW SALE

Murrayville, Dec. 2 .- H. E. street.

eer while Thomas Doyle served as

Roy McKinney, one at \$91, one

Robert Fanning, one at \$70, Mr. Rayan, two at \$71 each,

John Lonergan, one at \$76.

William Hurburgh, one at

Charles Rienaker, one at \$35.

Salad and Thousand Island DOUGLAS

ARE BEING EXHIBTED

Grocery & Delicatessen

Ir. Rickard's art.

a number of imported articles.

WOODSON

The young people of the Christon church were given their usual first of the month social evening Friday, at the church. The first tees of the women take charge. Zella Craig were hostesses last night Rev. I. H. Fuller led the young people in ten minutes of parliamentary drill at the beginning of the evening. Games and stunts, among them a turkey question contest, filled the time. Popcorn balls were passed and each guest had a grab from the big crock of candy suckers on long strings. There was a large number of the younger members there.

Head Lettuce, Cauliflower and Michigan Celery. DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

Mrs. Ella Ticknor of White Hall, has returned to her home after nursing at the home of Mrs Reuben Mapes, on East Morton EARN \$6-\$12 weekly addressing avenue. Long experience nursing flu cases here during the epat home; instructions, 25c. idemic, has made Mrs. Ticknor

POLICE LOOKING

FOR STOLEN BICYCLE The police are on the lookout for a bicycle which was stolen from Russel Schildman, of 80.5 Ashland avenue, Thursday night. Milkers Friday-Sale Totaled The wheel was taken from in front of Joe's Messenger Service headquarters, on West Morgan

THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

A Big Laugh-Fest-The Screen's Biggest Scream Comedy, with

MR. and MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN -IN-

"TWIN BEDS"

Lots of fun-All the "Pep," Pajamas and Pulchritude of the Stage Play put into the movies with more than a mile of smiles

> Added Attraction Aesop Fable Fashionable Fox

Music by Ruth Brown's Orchestra

10c and 22c-Plus Tax

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Katherine Mac Donald in "Trust Your Wife."

Contrell's ajestic Cheater

TODAY

JOHNNY WALKER and

EDNA MURPHY

THE JOLT"

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Plus War Tax -TOMORROW-

You will find particulars of our big feature for Monday and Tuesday and complete program

for remainder of week.

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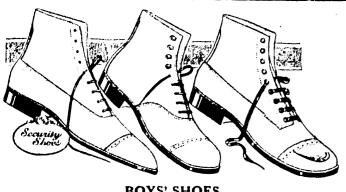
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Our hosiery is all knitted with a high spliced and double heel and sole, which insures good wear. We are featuring such lines as the Onyx, Wayne Knit and Gordon Hosiery for men.

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For Silk lisle	
98c silk and fiber 59c	
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Heavy quality in silk and fiber	
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Our entire line of \$2.00 and \$2.25 silk socks, hand embroidered clocks......\$1.59

We are showing very attractive numbers in men's wool and silk and wool socks, both in two tone and the fancy weaves, including embroidered clock designs.

Mrs. eGorge R. Cain has just returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. C. H. Coe in Springfield. All Kinds of Home Made Cake sale at **DOUGLAS**

Grocery & Delicatessen Fred Craven of Pisgah was a susiness visitor in the city yester-

The Auto Inn will open a dancing school on December 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham as instructors. This school will the city arrivals from Winchester be held once each week. Class yesterday starting at 8 o'clock sharp. A charge of 50c for two hours

instruction. William Whalm was up from FRANKLIN car. SATURDAY SPECIAL Woodland Goodies, 29c

15. Regular 50c value, at MERRIGAN'S Mrs. Fred Moore of Winchester be a FRANKLIN automobile. shopping in the city yester-

Last three reels of "David and Jonathan" will be shown at Westminster church Sun- All Kinds of Home Made Cake day night. Dr. Smith will preach. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirani Hull departed for their home in Los Angeles. Calif., after a most delightful visit of six weeks with relaatives and friends. Mrs. Hull be- Fruit Cake. fore her marriage was Mrs. S. T. Hickman, Thirteen years ago the family went to live in Califorda which has since been her

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days on business mat- Butter Scotch.

Home made Chocolate Creams the city a visit yesterday. SPECIAL 25c per pound Peanut Cluster, 25c per pound Fresh Home Made Fudge

15c per pound.

JACKSONVILLE CANDY CO. Mrs. C. D. Johnson was in

Springfield yesterday attending the funeral of a relative. SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs. for . . 25c Cocoanut Brittle, 2 lbs. for 25c JACKSONVILLÉ CANDY CO.

Mrs. Eva Watts of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is in the city to visit

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tere going to Long Beach, California to make her future home She formerly was a student of the Jacksonville Business college of

First showing of mid-winfer satin and flower hats on

HERMAN'S Miss Stella Oldfield has returned to her home in Arenzville af-

The cheapest in the long run is a FRANKLIN car. C. N. PRIEST, Distributor Mrs. J. A. Glossup was among

WINTER IS HERE! Your radiator and block will

freeze up unless you buy a C. N. PRIEST, Distributor John T. Walbridge has returned to the city from a business trip

to Arkansa: Let your Christmas present C. N. PRIEST, Distributor Porter Bell of Rural Route 5 had occasion to visit the city yes-

DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

Len Butler of Ashland was square was from South

Home Made Mince Meat and **DOUGLAS** Grocery & Delicatessen

Iarrison Robinson traveled

from Prentice to the city yester-Every hat in our Millinery

morrow. Values up to \$22.50. SHANKEN'S STORE William Cocking of the vicinty

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PEACOCK INN FOR CHRISTMAS

Buy her a Franklin car. C. N. PRIEST, Distributor Miss Helen Biggs and Miss Pris-illa Angelo will spend today in

Home Made Nut Bread and **DOUGLAS**

Grocery & Delicatessen Grant Bergner, field represent tive for the American Red Coss a Illinois, was in the city yesterey to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the local ted Cross chapter.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Cream Taffy. 19c Shinois Normal school at Carbon-Butter Scotch. 24c dale. PEACOCK INN

Dep't. will sell for \$3.95 tomorrow. Values up to \$22.50. SHANKEN'S STORE Clarence Rice of Rural Route paid the city a visit yesterday.

First showing of mid-winter satin and flower hats on

HERMAN'S

Charles and Ernest Randle of est of the city were among the Jacksonville callers yesterday.

RAY WILL NOT BE

per of Commerce, has received a communication from Richard Prof. Shryock. Willis, manager for Charles Ray, noted screen star, concerning the proposed visit of the star to this city. Unfortunately, Mr. Ray will not come through this

The letter follows: "New York, Nov. 28, 1921.-

My dear sir: "Our itinerary is now decided der the direction of Mr. C. C. and we will travel south from New York to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta and eth-Mr. Quast. New Orleans, and from there we

must return to Los Angeles. "Mr. Charles Ray will, there-fore, be unable to visit Jacksonville on this trip, but will make a special effort to include your city when he makes his next trip most probably next fall. "Mr. Ray desires to be remem-

bered to you, and with my personal regards, I am. Richard Willis. General Manager.

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sister, Mrs. E. R. Oswald, be- CHANGES ON ROUTE MADE BY OFFICIALS

Ocean to Ocean Representatives in Consultation With State Highway Department.

Mention has previously been neede of the change in the Ocean to Ocean highway, which has been ated thru Riggston and Oxville stead of thru Chapin and Bluffs. The distance between the south ter a viist with friends in aJck-

me me one just chosen, is near-5 miles shorter than by the old route to the river and there is the farther advantage of the elimina tion of three grade railroad cross lade by W. T. Clarkson, manager

and his associate, John M. Walshe, came to their decision after there investigation and in comcliance with the wishes of the ate highway department. state department favors the climination of the grade crossings on the trails whenever at all possible. Another change in the route

was made in Jacksonville. The trail was maked on South Main street to the square, thence round the east, north and west persons appointed by the Farm Bu sides to West State street, thence rean. it goes west to Park street and south to Mound avenue, thence 1921. west along the Mound road. The former routing on the public among the city arrivals yester-| street, west and north to West State street.

> Under the present routing travelers pass six blocks of the public square instead of two.

PROGRAM ISSUED FOR TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Superintendent Schools Vasconcellos-Will be Held in High School December

Programs for the Morgan Coun- hown by any boy or girl under 18. Teachers Institute have been | 1st, 83; 2nd, 82; and 3rd 81. J. W. Merrigan is in Chicago Cream Taffy...... 19c mailed from County Superintendent of Schools Vasconcellos office. The institute will be held in the new High school on Dec. 8 and 9. These institute are required by law, the time spent at them being considered the same as time spen teaching, so the attendance will

be large. In speaking of the institute, Mr esconcellos said that the program arranged for this one is the best ever given in Morgan, all of the instructors being experts in their line. The instructors will be H. A. Perrin city superintendent of schools, who is counted as one of the leading educators in the state Prof. II. II. Schroeder, head of the Department of Education at Normal university, Normal, Ill., Miss Lura

Shryock, president of the Southern The institute will open at 9 o'clock Mrs. Clyde Oxley of Franklin Thursday morning, December 8, with was among the city shoppers yes appropriate exercises. There will be in address by Supt. Perrin. From Every hat in our Millinery 10:40 to 11:45 Miss Eyestone will

Evestone, head of the Primary De-

partment at Normal and Prof. H. W.

have charge of primary department ock; Mr. Perrin will instruct a lass in graded teaching and Mr schroeder will have a class in high school work.

Music will open the afternoon ses en at 1:30. From 2 to 3 o'clock ere will be a general session, and 'roi. Schoeder.

Following the opening exercises on he second day, Friday, December 9. Prof. Shryock will give an address. from 10:40 to 11:45 there will be

ABLE TO VISIT HERE The afternoon of the last day will Secretary Welch of the Cham- be taken up with an opening program of music classes and an address by

AN ELIJAH EVENING

The program at the Community section, so that "Charles Ray" church Sunday evening, Dec. 4, will have to be postponed until next fall, when the actor will make another trip east Forum at the Congregational jah giving the setting for the following selections which will be rendered by a double quartet un-

Quast. As God the Lord of Israel Liv-Lord, Bow Thine Ear-Duet

and chorus. If With All Your Hearts-Mr.

For He Shall Give His Angels-Double quartet. Lord God of Abraham-Mr

Cast Thy Burden on the Lord-Quartet. Hear ye, Israel--Miss Conboy.

It is Enough—Mr. Quast. Lift Thine Eyes—Trio. He Watching Over Israel-Cho-

O Rest in the Lord-Miss Armtrong.

The Double Quartet -- 1st sorano-Josephine Conboy (solo); For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the world have found Sloan's to be the sound Sloan's to be the sloan Sloan's to be the sloan Sloan's to be the sloan's to be the sloan Sloan's to be the sl tenor, Hackett Wilder (solo) 2nd tenor, W. E. Kritch; 1st bass, C. C. Quast (solo); 2nd bass Frank Collins

You are invited to come and enoy the forum programs.

Don't forget SHANKEN'S

NOW LIVING IN CITY, Mrs. Louise M. Hawk and famy, who have been residents of Fo Winchester neighborhood, are now living in this city at 503

A CORRECTION The Woman's club will meet Saturday, Dec. 10 at 3 p. m. iu Music hall, I. W. C. Dr. E. A.

Steiner will lecture on "The Mind

West College street.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS FOR THE CORN SHOW

Farmer's Institute Will Furnish Frizes-County Advisors Will Visit All Schools in County.

Liberal premiums have been ofred by the Farmer's Institute or the Morgan County Jumor orn show to be held Dec. 12 to Kendall and Rucker of the Farm Bureau are trying to visit all of the schools in Morgan county in the interests of the show this The premiums and rules for the show follow;

1. Entries in this show are free to all boxs and girls in the high. of the Ocean to Ocean highway, grades and rural schools of Morgan

A boy or girl need not have rown the corn shown but is expect d to select it from the corn grown on the firm where he or she lives. Ad exhibits must be delivered at Cherry's Annex by Monday after soen, December 12th.

All exhibits will be arranged by

All exhibits must remain until

All exhibits must be grown in 7. In judging field corn the Illi-

nois Score Card shall be used, dis Main regarding the germination record, Premiums. 1st, 2nd, 3rd

en ears yellow corn ...\$5 - \$3 - \$1 Ten cars white corn ... 5 Class B. Ten cars sweet corn .. 3

Ten ears pop corn 3 Class C. Best corn exhibit from

a high school10 grade or rural school 10 Sweepstakes. Special premiums will be given by

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ompany for the best 10 ears of corn

SHANKEN'S STORE TROUT CLERK PRESENTS

GOOD SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT Circuit Clerk Wanamaker has led with the county commissioners the semi-annual report. The receipts of the office have been such that the clerk after paying all expenses has been able to turn over \$415.83 to the county treas-The receipts for the period emounting to \$3,338.12 were from the following sources:

Recording etc., \$1,613.05; fees \$1,926.18; miscellaneous services \$484.90; services in criminal

10 : naturalization fees inal cases. Had these been faken

The showing is excellent. happens that the fees of the meet the expenditures. Mr. Wanthe recording or solders dis-

To expenditures included: into account the earnings of the cler's hire \$1,290; salary \$1,- affice would have established an expenses out rely new record,

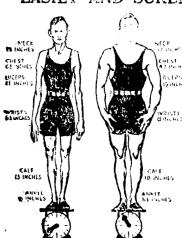
Last three reels of "David office have not been sufficient to and Jonathan" will be shown at Westminster church Sunday night. Dr. Smith will harg a nor for the tiling of crim- preach. All invited.

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Take Yeast Vitamon Tablets To Put On "Stay-There" Flesh

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18c

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Pork Roast, lb. Pure Lard

Fancy Chuck or 14c Shoulder Roast

Choice Chuck

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you the benefit of a big reduc-

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"Mr. Ray desires to be remem-

Richard Willis.

General Manager.

most probably next fall.

sonal regards, I am,

"Yours sincerely

Jacksonville, Ill."

ville on this trip, but will make

will make another trip east.

The letter follows:

My dear sir:

lacksonville callers yesterday.

RAY WILL NOT BE

Mrs. Clyde Oxley of Franklin

pringfield shopping

ed Cross chapter.

Butter Scotch.

Miss Helen Biggs and Miss Pris-

Buy her a Franklin car.

Charles Taylor of Chapin paid

Harrison Robinson traveled

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FRANKLIN car.

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Butter Scotch.

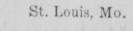
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We are showing very attractive numbers in men's vool and silk and wool socks, both in two tone and the fancy weaves, including embroidered clock designs.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. eGorge R. Cain has just returned home after a week's visit ter satin and flower hats on All Kinds of Home Made Cake sale at

DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen Fred Craven of Pisgah was usiness visitor in the city yester-

The Auto Inn will open a dancing school on December 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham as instructors. This school will the city arrivals from Winchester be held once each week. Class ye starting at 8 o'clock sharp. A charge of 50c for two hours instruction.

William Whalen was up from SATURDAY SPECIAL Woodland Goodies, 29c 1b. Regular 50c value, at MERRIGAN'S

Mrs. Fred Moore of Winchester as shopping in the city yester-

Last three reels of "David and Jonathan" will be shown at Westminster church Sunday night. Dr. Smith will preach. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hull de parted for their home in Los Aneles, Calif., after a most delightful visit of six weeks with relaatives and friends. Mrs. Hull before her marriage was Mrs. S. T Hickman, Thirteen years ago he family went to live in Califora which has since been her

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Merrigan is in Chicago few days on business mat-

Home made Chocolate Creams the city a visit yesterday. 25c per pound Peanut Cluster, 25c per pound Fresh Home Made Fudge

JACKSONVILLE CANDY CO. Mrs. C. D. Johnson was in

15c per pound.

pringfield yesterday attending SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Peanut Brittle, 2 lbs. for . . 25c Cocoanut Brittle, 2 lbs. for 25c JACKSONVILLE CANDY CO.

Mrs. Eva Watts of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is in the city to visit

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all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40. room in order and can take care

Makes Sick Skins Well One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely Dr.Hobson's Eczema Ointment

CHANGES ON ROUTE re going to Long Beach, Call MADE BY OFFICIALS ornia to make her future home

Ocean to Ocean Representatives in Consultation With State Highway Department,

Mention has previously been made of the change in the Ocean to Ocean highway, which has been uted thru Riggston and Oxville Miss Stella Oldfield has returnead of thru Chapin and Bluffs, ed to her home in Arenzville af-The distance between the south ter a viist with friends in aJckte the one just chosen, is nearmiles shorter than by the old The cheapest in the long run oute to the river and there is the further advantage of the elimination of three grade railroad cross-Mrs. J. A. Glossup was among

ade by W. T. Clarkson, manager of the Ocean to Ocean highway, grades and rural schools of Morgan and his associate, John M. Walshe, count Your radiator and block will freeze up unless you buy a came to their decision after | 2. thoro investigation and in comtate highway department. This John T. Walbridge has return- state department favors the elimed to the city from a business trip | ination of the grade crossings on the trails whenever at all possible.

Let your Christmas present Another change in the route was made in Jacksonville. The trail was maked on South Main street to the square, thence ad occasion to visit the city yessides to West State street, thence reau. t goes west to Park street and All Kinds of Home Made Cake south to Mound avenue, thence 1921. west along the Mound road. The 7. square was from South Main regarding the germination record. Len Butler of Ashland was among the city arrivals yester- street, west and north to West State street.

> Under the present routing travelers pass six blocks of the public square instead of two.

PROGRAM ISSUED FOR TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Every hat in our Millinery Superintendent of morrow. Values up to \$22.50. County Schools Vasconcellos-Will be Held in High School December William Cocking of the vicinty

Programs for the Morgan County Teachers Institute have been Cream Taffy.....19c mailed from County Superintendent of Schools Vasconcellos office. The institute will be held in the new High school on Dec. 8 and 9 These institute are required by law, the time spent at them being considered the same as time spent teaching, so the attendance will e large

In speaking of the institute, Mr Vasconcellos said that the program arranged for this one is the Home Made Nut Bread and est ever given in Morgan, all of he instructors being experts in their line. The instructors will be H. A. Perrin city superintendent of Prof. H. H. Schroeder, head of the Department of Education at Normal niversity, Normal, Ill., Miss Lura \$1.026.18; miscellaneous serv Cycstone, head of the Primary De- ices \$484,90; services in criminal artment at Normal and Prof. H. W. hryock, president of the Southern inois Normal school at Carbon

The institute will open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, December 8, with was among the city shoppers yes- appropriate exercises. There will be ass in graded teaching and Mr.

chool work. First showing of mid-winn at 1:30. From 2 to 3 o'clock ter satin and flower hats on ere will be a general session, and the teachers will hear an address by of, Schoeder. Charles and Ernest Randle of

Following the opening exercises of he second day, Friday, December 9 rof. Shryock will give an address. from 10:40 to 11:45 there will be

ABLE TO VISIT HERE The afternoon of the last day wi e taken up with an opening program of music, classes and an address by ommunication from Richard

AN ELLIAH EVENING

The program at the Community Forum at the Congregational church Sunday evening, Dec. 4. will be Mendelssohn"s famou day will have to be postponed oratorio, Elijah. Mr. Stickne until next fall, when the actor will tell briefly the story of El jah giving the setting for the fo lowing selections which will b rendered by a double quartet un "Our itinerary is now decided der the direction of Mr. C. C. and we will travel south from New York to Philadelphia, Bal-

As God the Lord of Israel Liveth-Mr. Quast. Lord, Bow Thine Ear-Duet

If With All Your Hearts-Mr. Hackett Wilder. For He Shall Give His Angels-

Double quartet. Lord God of Abraham-Mr. Cast Thy Burden on the Lord-

Hear ye, Israel-Miss Conboy. It Is Enough-Mr. Quast.

Lift Thine Eyes-Trio. He Watching Over Israel-Cho-

The Double Quartet-1st sorano-Josephine Conboy (solo); nd soprano, Mildred Frelin; 1st Ruth Armstrong (solo); 2nd alto, Katherine Parker, 1st nor, Hackett Wilder (solo) and tenor, W. E. Kritch; 1st

bass, C. C. Quast (solo); 2nd bass rank Collin You are invited to come and enif you will but give us a chance. Joy the forum programs.

Don't forget SHANKEN'S of your battery troubles on December Clearing Sale.

Mrs. Louise M. Hawk and fam-

A CORRECTION

State street and our Phone No. The Woman's club will meet Saturday, Dec. 10 at 3 p. m. in Music hall, I. W. C. Dr. E. A Steiner will lecture on "The Mind

LIBERAL PREMIUMS FOR THE CORN SHOW

Farmer's Institute Will Furnish Prizes-County Advisors Will Visit All Schools in County.

Liberal premiums have been of amaker has made no charge for red by the Farmer's Institute the recording of soldiers' disthe Morgan County Junior n show to be held Dec. 12 to Kendall and Rucker of the arm Bureau are trying to visit of the schools in Morgan coun in the interests of the show this The premiums and rules or the show follow:

l. Entries in this show are free to all boys and girls in the high,

liance with the wishes of the ed to select it from the corn grown

All exhibits must remain until

A'll exhibits will be arranged by around the east, north and west persons appointed by the Farm Bu-

former routing on the public nois Score Card shall be used, dis

1st, 2nd, 3rd en ears yellow corn .. \$5 \$3 \$1 en ears white corn ... 5 3

en ears sweet corn .. 3 Ten ears pop corn 3 Class C. est corn exhibit from

a high school10
Best corn exhibit from grade or rural school 10 Sweepstakes.

Special premiums will be given by the Farmers State Bank and Trust ompany for the best 10 ears of corn shown by any boy or girl under 18. st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; and 3rd \$1.

Every hat in our Millinery Dep't. will sell for \$3.95 tomorrow. Values up to \$22.50. SHANKEN'S STORE

CIRCUIT CLERK PRESENTS GOOD SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Circuit Clerk Wanamaker has iled with the county commission rs the semi-annual report. The eceipts of the office have been such that the clerk after paying all over \$415.83 to the county treasurer. The receipts for the period amounting to \$3,338.12 were rom the following source

Recording etc., \$1,613.05; fees

(10); naturalization fees inal cases. Had these been taken The expenditures included: into account the earnings of the clerk hire \$1,290; salary \$1,- office would have established an

Last three reels of "David office have not been sufficient to and Jonathan" will be shown meet the expenditures. Mr. Wanat Westminster church Sun-

day night. Dr. Smith will charges nor for the filing of crim- preach. All invited.



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Choice Chuck Steak, lb. .

. 15c Bacon, Sugar Cured 22c Side or 1/2 Side, lb.

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INTEREST CENTERS ON DAIL EIREANN CABINET MEETING

Will Consider New Proposals of British Today

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 2 .-- The eyes of now are fixed on Dublin, seat of the last general assembly, and the Dail Eireann as they were which appears in the last volume early in the week on Belfast, the of the revised statutes of Illinois. center of Ulsterism. All the Sinu Briefly the committee of ten is Fein peace delegates now have expected to present such arguleft London to meet with the Dail ments to congress that authority Eireann cabinet tomorrow for be granted for the diversion of consideration of the government's a great quantity of water from latest proposals for settlement of Lake Michigan for the dual purthe age-long strife between Eng- pose of improving the health conland and Ulster and Southern Ire-

It is also possible that the delegates will ask the Dail cabinet whether it would consent to adjournment of the negotiations for a certain period in the hope that time might bring the two sides closer together and incidentally. permit Premier Lloyd George to attend the Washington conference which, it is suggested, he intends to do no matter what the result of the negotiations.

The Sinn Fein delegates went home not at all optimistic regarding the decision of their cabinet. They themselves do not believe the new proposals are acceptable and regard it as likely that Eamonn DeValera and the other members of the Dail have so far changed their minds regarding what they contend are Ireland's rights es to agree to the proposals.

There is some difference of opinion respecting renewal of armed strife should the truce be denounced. Officials on both sides declare that it would be possible to keep the Irish Republican army and crown forces from clashing and this view is endorsed by some of the Republican army officers who are visiting London.

On the other hand business and professional men in Irish towns the country who have seen actual vert the water. warfare cannot bring themselves to believe the government will risk, as they put it, losing the sympathy of the outside world by starting to "clear up" Ireland or that the men of the Republican army who have had six months comfort, voluntarily would go back to the hills.

NO VERDICT HAS BEEN REACHED BY THE JURY IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1) show girls, by the district attorney in order to coerce them into United States senators and repgiving testimony beneficial to the resentatives in congress from the prosecution's 'cause.'

throne and pouring wine, during supply of water for navigation the party in the Hotel St. Francis. purposes between Lake Michigan "Thank God he has been told as and the Gulf of Mexico when the Belshazzar was told, that his connecting link between the san-

plans were, Arbuckle said he what IF YOU WERE would make no statement "until LIVING IN RUSSIA the thing is out of the way." He remarked that the final remark of Gavin McNab or the "old man" its hope for a speedy conviction. Alternate Juror Hopkins said

'They censor our mail incoming and outgoing," he said. "We each had a separate room at the hotel where we stayed and were watched like hawks by four deputy sheriffs who guarded us. They certainly did their duty

'The newspapers were carefully kept from us. I have no idea of what has happened in the world for two weeks.

of the San Francisco Call that in come. his opinion the prosecution had failed to prove is case and that taneous with the inauguration of the jury would be four or five a new scale of greatly increased hours in reaching a verdict.

At 6 p. m., the jury was given a dinner recess until 8:30 p. m. The jurors, heavily guarded, were taken to their hotel.



Photographs of the children never grow up

Mollenbrok and McCullough

WILL LAY WATERWAY FACTS BEFORE CONGRESS

Personel of Special Committee Representing Illinois—Diversion of Water From Lake a Necessity

The work for the Illinois deep waterway committee of which W. L. Fay has been appointed a member by Governor Small, is interested in Ireland outlined in a resolution passed by ditions of the Chicago sanitary district and providing water for navigation purposes in the lakesto-the-gulf waterway project.

Personnel of Committee The personnel of the special committee is as follows: From the state senate: Sena-

tor Daniel Herlihy, Chicago; Senator Frank O. Hanson, Bloomington, and Senator Andrew S Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill.

From the state house of representatives: Hon. Charles A. Gregory, Livingston; Hon. A. Otis Arnold, Quincy; Hon, William H. Brinkman, Chicago; and Hon. Ben L. Smith, Pekin.

Appointed by the governor: W. L. Fay, Jacksonville; Col. Fred Bennett, Joliet, and C. M. Clay Buntain, Joliet.

The resolution, as passed by the general assembly, sets out that a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan will contribute to the success of the lakes-to-thegulf waterway and is absolutely essentional to reverse the run-off of water into the Chicago river and to cause the river and the sewage of the sanitary district at all times to flow away from Lake Michigan. Further it is shown that neither the state nor the city of Chicago has been able to secure the necessary permission and land owners and merchants in from the secretary of war to di-

The purpose of the resolution naming the committee is summarized in the following para-

graph: Resolution Summarized Resolved, by the house of representatives of the Illinois general assembly, the senate concurring herein, that a joint committee of ten be appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives, three members thereof to be appointed by the president of the senate upon the recommendation of the executive committee, and three persons to be appointed by the governor for the purposes of co-operating with the trustees of the sanitary district of Chicago, and with the

state of Illinois in presenting to He said that the "forces of the congress of the United States law and order should not assume the pressing necessity for conthe leadership of a mob, or take gressional action authorizing a diits commands from the mob." version of 10,000 cubic feet of adding that "had Arbuckle told water per second from Lake Michat the time of his arrest the igan at Chicago for the double simple story told that he told on the stand, God knows what would and health of over 3,000,000 people who must use Lake Michigan's "Bolshazzar sitting on his also to make certain an adequate kingdom is divided and his reign itary district canal and the Illis over," l"Ren said, nois river has been completed.

Asked as to what his future

REVAL, Esthonia-(By the A. P lass New York tenants who wax as he characterized him had not angry when landlords add 15 or been answered adequately by 20 per cent to their apartment URen. The prosecution reiterated rents have less cause for complaint than tenants in Petrograd. By official decree, according to a that the jury had been watched radio dispatch from Moscow. Petcloser than any other in San rograd rents have been increased by 2,000 times the amount paid on Oct. 1.

Previous to last summer, no rents at all were paid under the Bolshevik regime. In accordance with the new economic policy nominal rents were instituted several months ago, persons paying perhaps 2,000 rubles monthly for a large apartment.

This sum, in American money represented about two cents monthly, but was, perhaps, one-Hopkins told a representative fifth of the tenant's monthly in

The raise in rents was simulwages, some persons having their salaries increased by as much as 500 or 1,000 times.

GIANTS WILL TRAIN AT SAN ANTONIO AGAIN

New oYrk, Dec. 2.-The New York National League Baseball club has again selected San Antonio Texas, for its spring train-ing grounds, Secretary J. Tierney amounced tonight. The Giants have been given permission by Harry J. Benson owner of the San Antonio club of the Texas league, he said, to use the Bears park.

SENT WEDDING RING

TO ALLEGED AFFINITY Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Robert R. Elliott, wife of an organ manufacturer, was granted a divorce today after she testified that she sent her wedding ring to her husband's affinity.

NIXON CASE GOES TO JURY

Great Bend, Kans., Dec. 2 .--The case of Dr. W. A. Nixon, charged with the murder of Arthur C. Banta, Great Bend Attorney, went to the jury tonight following long arguments in which Nixon was painted as a Dr. Jekyll by counsel for the defense and a Mr. Hyde by attorneys for the state. Banta's bullet riddled body was found beside his motor car near here the morning of July 7, last.

HARDING MAY **COMMENT ON MAXIMUM TAX**

Expected to Touch on it in His Coming Message to Congress

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- Surtax provisions of the existing revenue law, imposing maximum levies of fifty per cent on incomes are expected to be the subject of comment in President Harding's message to the new congress, convening Dec. 5. President Harding, prior to passage of the act, strongly recommended that the maximum surtax be reduced to 40 per cent as a compromise between the house and senate suggestions. Tariff matters it was reiterated today, may be expected to occupy a prominent place in the communication. In connection with this subject, one recommendation that has been forecast, would ask that the president be given discretionary powrs in applying the American val-

It was the belief in best informed circles that Mr. Harding thought this could be best accomplished by authorizing the greatest possible flexibility in the use of this basis of affixing duties The Wood-Forbes report on the Philippines probably will be referred to by President Harding. but it is said he will not reinforce its recommendations at this time with the specific request that congress modify the legislative powers now possessed by the

nation basis to meet specific im-

port situations which required

special treatment.

RENTED CAR UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME

Philippine government.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 2 .-Testimony that Arthur C. Burch, with the murder of J Belton Kennedy, rented an auto-mobile under an assumed name the night Kennedy was shot to death, formed the climax of today's sessions of Burch's trial.

Richard Parsons, proprietor of an automobile rental establishment, testified Burch came to his place and rented a touring car the evening of Aug. 3, last, and returned it the same night. He produced a rental slip signed J. . Jones, and declared Burch

placed that signature there.

The following day, about the middle of the afternoon, Burch, according to Parson, rented a roadster and returned it early in the evening, again signing the name J. L. Jones.

SAYS THOMPSON WOULD HAVE BEEN SHOT

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Had Mayor William Hale Thompson "lived during the days of Washington or Lincoln and made the statements attributed to him during the world war, he would have been Weymouth Kirkland, atshot." torney for the Chicago Tribune today asserted in closing his arguments for a demurrer filed by the newspaper in the \$500,000 libel suit brought against it by Mayor Thompson because of articles published concerning him during arguments by attorneys for Mayor Thompson will be held next Mon-

ONIONS ARE BREAKING INTO HIGH SOCIETY

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Onions are breaking into society and finding. their way to the tables of the best families by way of the salad route, it was stated at the annual convention of the National Onion association here today.

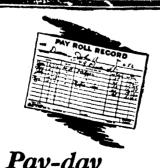
"Their use is on the increase--about 25,000 carloads a yearbut there's a shortage this year, due to a hot summer." Willis Bowers, secretary, Kenton, Ohio.

HELD GUN FOR FRIEND; IN BAD WITH UNCLE SAM

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Oscar Witchrek, caught shooting ducks in Lincoly Park Lagoon with a rifle equipped with a silencer and arraigned before a United States commissioner today charged with violating the migratory bird law, denied the accusation.

Witchrek explained he was merely holding the gun for a friend who was nearby killing the park rabbits with a club. He was bound over to the federal grand jury.

In ancient Rome no woman over fifty was allowed to marry.



Pay-day troubles

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MANY CANDIDATES STRIKE WILL NOT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS AFFECT PRICES OF

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2—Five hundred and six candidates for This is Opinion on Gar-Rhodes Scholarships will appear tomorrow before committees of selection in thirty two states to compete for the thirty two appointments to Oxford. It is the argest number of candidates for Onio leads with 41 candidates, of manufacturers and workers. the greatest number that ever ppeared in any state.

candidates include: Alabama, 14; Arkansas, 9; 24; Iowa 30; Kansas, 18; Kentucky, 13; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 6; Mississippi, 15; Missouri, 12; Nebraska, 17; Obio 41; Oregon, 12; Tennessoe, 7; Texas, nd Wisconsin 13.

The men selected in this selection will enter Oxford in October, pected.

NO JURORS SECURED SIN CHURCH MURDER CASE Chicago, Dec. 2 .- The third day f the trial of Harvey W. Church. ecused of the murder of Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesmen, passed without a single juror having been selected. A t the close of the day the state had tentatively passed four veniremen who were still to be questioned by the defense. The trial was adjourned until Monday.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

ment Workers Strike

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Prices for a single year since the scholar women's cloaks and suits this winhips were established. The lists ter will not be affected by Chicago's as announced tonight by Presi-strike in this industry as work is dent Frank Aydolotte of Swarth-practically finished on the winter more College, American secretary supply of these garments, it was to the Rhodes trustees shows that agreed today by representatives

Settlement of the strike is not expected before the first of the Other states with the number year, if then, by union officials. Morris Sigman of New York, first vice president of the International alifornia, 17; Colorado, 14; Ladies' Garment Workers' Union eorgia, 12; Illinois, 18; Indiana, made the announcement today This he said, because the slack season laid no necessity of a quick settlement on the manufacturers. M. Tobias, representative of the Chicago Cloak & Suit Manu-22; Virginia, 16; Washington, 14, facturers' Association disagreed. however, saying the difficulty might be settled sooner than ex-

ALLEGED CHAMP IS FLOPED HARD

Red Lodge, Mont., Dec. 2 .--Gus Kallio, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship was thrown so heavily in his match with Clarence Eklund, claimant of the light heavyweight championship here tonight that he was unable to continue. They had wrestled 45 minutes. Kallio was repledel unconscious

The Chinese are fond of saladmade of ginger shoots, bamboo and clover leaves.

WILL GET UNIFORM INTERPRETATION OF RULES

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2.—Ath-letic directors of the Missouri Valley Conference brought their the meeting here, meeting here to a close late today in a session with basketball officials of the valley to establish a uniform interpretation of the nally paid for Newfoundland by rules governing the game. This Great Pritain.

was the only business left on the BANDITS HELD calendar for the day. Creighton University of Omaha did not apply for membership in

the conference altho representatives of the institution attended company and after seizing a

Fifty dollars was the price origi-

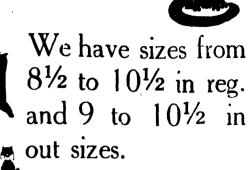
UP EXPRESS COLLECTOR Chicago, Doc. 2 .- Bandits this the American Railway Express containing his collections made their escape. The satchel

acording to the police and com-

pany officials contained about

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Sizes from 14 to 44. All colors and latest models.

Come, See and Be Convinced!

COATS!

More Coats! At Less Than Today's Wholesale When we tell you that there are Coats, Suits

> ing nothing less than a fact. It would be foolish for us to make such a bold announcement of the reductions we are offering without being prepared to back them up, and we urge every woman in this town who wants a new Fall garment at less than the wholesale cost to attend our sale.

> and Dresses in this sale offered to you for less

than we paid wholesale for them we are stat-

\$20 Coats Reduced to

\$2.98

\$30 Coats Reduced to

\$40 Coats Reduced to \$19.75

New Fall Millinery

This is the most drastic cut price offer of Millinery ever known at the beginning of the season. HUNDREDS OF FINEST TRIMMED AND READY-TO-WEAR HATS INVOLVED-Pannes, Lyons Velvets, Duvetynes

\$10 to \$12 Hats in this sale

Hatters Silk Plush Sailors

Over ten distinctive new styles in chin chin, straight and roll brim effects that sold up to \$10.00. Special in this sale.......................\$2.98 New \$12.00 Fur Trimmed Hats......\$3.98

The Truth! The Whole Truth! And Nothing But the Truth!

We banked on a big full Season—bought our heads off in anticipation of a Big fall business,

EMPORIUM, Edw. Goldstein, Mgr.

of the very best merchandise we have ever shown, when we were natified to vacate on account of our building being sold. It was like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. We now have no alternative—There is only one thing to do—SELL—And sell we must, no matter how low

INTEREST CENTERS ON DAIL EIREANN CABINET MEETING Personel of Special Committee

Will Consider New Proposals of British Today

(By The Associated Press) land and Ulster and Southern Ire-

gates will ask the Dail cabinet whether it would consent to adjournment of the negotiations for a certain period in the hope that committee is as follows: time might bring the two sides closer together and, incidentally, permit Premier Lloyd George to attend the Washington conference which, it is suggested, he intends to do no matter what the result of the negotiations.

The Sinn Fein delegates went home not at all optimistic regarding the decision of their cabinet. They themselves do not believe onn DeValera and the other members of the Dail have so far changas to agree to the proposals.

ed strife should the truce be de-

the country who have seen actual | vert the water. warfare cannot bring themselves sympathy of the outside world by | graph: starting to "clear up" Ireland or that the men of the Republican army who have had six months comfort, voluntarily would go al assembly, the senate concurback to the hills,

NO VERDICT HAS BEEN REACHED BY THE JURY IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1) show girls, by the district attorney in order to coerce them into United States senators and repgiving testimony beneficial to the resentatives in congress from the

law and order should not assume the pressing necessity for conthe leadership of a mob, or take gressional action authorizing a diat the time of his arrest the igan at Chicago for the double have happened to him.

uve happened to him."

U'Ren referred to Arbuckle as water for drinking purposes and "Belshazzar sitting on his also to make certain an adequate throne and pouring wine, during supply of water for navigation the party in the Hotel St. Francis. purposes between Lake Michigan "Thank God he has been told as and the Gulf of Mexico when the Belshazzar was told, that his connecting link between the sankingdom is divided and his reign itary district canal and the Illi-

is over," U'Ren said, Asked as to what his future plans were, Arbuckle said he WHAT IF YOU WERE would make no statement "until the thing is out of the way." He remarked that the final remark of Gavin McNab or the "old man" P.)-New York tenants who wax as he characterized him had not angry when landlords add 15 or been answered adequately by 20 per cent to their apartment U'Ren. The prosecution reiterated rents have less cause for com-

Francisco for 25 years.

They censor our mail incom- on Oct. 1. ing and outgoing," he said. "We Previous to last summer, no each had a separate room at the rents at all were paid under the hotel where we stayed and were Bolshevik regime. In accordance watched like hawks by four dep-uty sheriffs who guarded us. nominal rents were instituted They certainly did their duty several months ago, persons pay-

'The newspapers were careful- ly for a large apartment. ly kept from us. I have no idea of what has happened in the represented about two cents world for two weeks.

of the San Francisco Call that in come. his opinion the prosecution had failed to prove to case and that taneous with the inauguration of the jury would be four or five a new scale of greatly increased hours in reaching a verdict.

At 6 p. m., the jury was given a dinner recess until 8:30 p. m. The jurors, heavily guarded, were taken to their hotel.



Photographs of the children never grow up

Mollenbrok and McCullough

WILL LAY WATERWAY HARDING MAY **FACTS BEFORE CONGRESS**

Representing Illinois-Diver-

The work for the Illinois deep waterway committee of which W. L. Fay has been appointed a LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The eyes of member by Governor Small, is all those interested in Ireland outlined in a resolution passed by tax provisions of the existing revnow are fixed on Dublin, seat of the last general assembly, and enue law, imposing maximum early in the week on Belfast, the of the revised statutes of Illinois. are expected to be the subject center of Ulsterism. All the Sinn Briefly the committee of ten is of comment in President Hard-Fein peace delegates now have expected to present such argu- ing's message to the new conleft London to meet with the Dail | ments to congress that authority | gress, convening | Dec. 5. Eireann cabinet tomorrow for be granted for the diversion of ident Harding, prior to passage consideration of the government's a great quantity of water from of the act, strongly recommended latest proposals for settlement of Lake Michigan for the dual pur- that the maximum surtax be rethe age-long strife between Eng- pose of improving the health con- duced to 40 per cent as a comdistrict and providing water for It is also possible that the dele- navigation purposes in the lakes- it was reiterated today, may be to-the-gulf waterway project.

Personnel of Committee The personnel of the special

From the state senate: Senaator Frank O. Hanson, Bloomington, and Senator Andrew S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill.

From the state house of repre sentatives: Hon. Charles A. Gregory, Livingston: Hon. A. Otis Arnold, Quincy. Hon, Wil-Hon. Ben L. Smith, Pekin.

Appointed by the governor: the new proposals are acceptable W. L. Fay, Jacksonville; Col. and regard it as likely that Eam- Fred Bennett, Joliet, and C. M. Clay Buntain, Joliet.

The resolution, as passed by they contend are Ireland's rights that a diversion of 10,000 cubic There is some difference of Lake Michigan will contribute to opinion respecting renewal of arm- the success of the lakes-to-thegulf waterway and is absolutely nounced. Officials on both sides essentional to reverse the run-off declare that it would be possible of water into the Chicago river to keep the Irish Republican and to cause the river and the army and crown forces from sewage of the sanitary district at clashing and this view is endorsed all times to flow away from Lake by some of the Republican army Michigan. Further it is shown officers who are visiting London. that neither the state nor the On the other hand business and city of Chicago has been able to professional men in Irish towns | secure the necessary permission | and land owners and merchants in | from the secretary of war to di-

The purpose of the resolution to believe the government will naming the committee is sumrisk, as they put it, losing the marized in the following para-

Resolution Summarized Resolved, by the house of representatives of the Illinois genertee of ten be appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives, three members thereof to be appointed by the president of the senate upon the recommendation of the executive committee, and three persons to be appointed by the governor for the purposes of co-operating with the trustees of the sanitary district of Chicago, and with the state of Illinois in presenting to He said that the "forces of the congress of the United States

LIVING IN RUSSIA

nois river has been completed.

REVAL, Esthonia-(By the A. its hope for a speedy conviction. | plaint than tenants in Petrograd. | Alternate Juror Hopkins said By official decree, according to a that the jury had been watched radio dispatch from Moscow. Petcloser than any other in San rograd rents have been increased by 2,000 times the amount paid

ing perhaps 2,000 rubles month-

This sum, in American money monthly, but was, perhaps, one-Hopkins told a representative fifth of the tenant's monthly in-

> The raise in rents was simulwages, some persons having their salaries increased by as much as 500 or 1,000 times

GIANTS WILL TRAIN AT SAN ANTONIO AGAIN

New oYrk, Dec. 2 .- The New York National League Baseball club has again selected San Annio Texas, for its spring training grounds, Secretary J. Tierney nced tonight. The Giants have been given permission by Harry J. Benson owner of the San Antonio club of the Texas league, he said, to use the Bears park.

SENT WEDDING RING TO ALLEGED AFFINITY

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Mrs. Robert R. Elliott, wife of an organ manufacturer, was granted a divorce today after she testified that she sent her wedding ring to her hus band's affinity,

NIXON CASE GOES TO JURY

Great Bend, Kans., Dec. 2 .-The case of Dr. W. A. Nixon charged with the murder of Arthur C. Banta, Great Bend Attorney went to the jury tonight follow ing long arguments in which Nixon was painted as a Dr. Jekyll by counsel for the defense and a Mr. Hyde by attorneys for the state. Banta's bullet riddled body was found beside his motor car near

here the morning of July 7, last.

COMMENT ON **MAXIMUM TAX**

sion of Water From Lake a Expected to Touch on it in His Coming Message to Congress

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Surthe Dail Eireann as they were which appears in the last volume levies of fifty per cent on incomes ditions of the Chicago sanitary promise between the house and place in the communication. In connection with this subject, one recommendation that has been forecast, would ask that the prestor Daniel Herlihy, Chicago; Sen- | ident be given discretionary powers in applying the American valuation basis to meet specific import situations which required

> special treatment. It was the belief in best informed circles that Mr. Harding NO JURORS SECURED thought this could be best accomliam H. Brinkman, Chicago; and plished by authorizing the greatest possible flexibility in the use of this basis of affixing duties.

RENTED CAR UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME

Philippine government.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 2 .-Testimony that Arthur C. Burch, harged with the murder of J Belton Kennedy, rented an automobile under an assumed name the night Kennedy was shot to death, formed the climax of today's sessions of Burch's trial.

Richard Parsons, proprietor of an automobile rental establishment, testified Burch came to his place and rented a touring car the evening of Aug. 3, last, and returned it the same night. He produced a rental slip signed J. Jones, and declared Burch placed that signature there.

The following day, about the middle of the afternoon, Burch, according to Parson, rented a roadster and returned it early in the evening, again signing the name J. L. Jones.

SAYS THOMPSON WOULD HAVE BEEN SHOT

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Had Mayor William Hale Thompson "lived during the days of Washington or Lincoln and made the statements attributed to him during the world war, he would have been shot," Weymouth Kirkland, at its commands from the mob," version of 10,000 cubic feet of torney for the Chicago Tribune adding that "had Arbuckle told water per second from Lake Mich- today asserted in closing his argu simple story told that he told on purpose of protecting the lives newspaper in the \$500,000 liber the stand, God knows what would and health of over 3,000,000 peo- suit brought against it by Mayor Thompson because of article published concerning him during the war. The hearing of rebuttal arguments by attorneys for Mayor Thompson will be held next Mon-

ONIONS ARE BREAKING INTO HIGH SOCIETY

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Onions are breaking into society and finding their way to the tables of the best families by way of the salad route, it was stated at the annua convention of the National Onion association here today.

"Their use is on the increaseabout 25,000 carloads a yearbut there's a shortage this year, due to a hot summer," Willis Bowers, secretary, Kenton, Ohio,

HELD GUN FOR FRIEND; IN BAD WITH UNCLE SAM

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Oscar Witchrek, caught shooting ducks is Lincoln Park Lagoon with a rifle equipped with a silencer and arraigned before a United States commissioner today charged with violating the migratory bird law, denied the accusation

Witchrek explained he was merely holding the gun for a friend who was nearby killing the park rabbits with a club. He was bound over to the federal grand jury.

In ancient Rome no woman over fifty was allowed to marry.



Pay-day troubles

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MANY CANDIDATES FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2-Five Rhodes Scholarships will appear tomorrow before committees of selection in thirty two states to compete for the thirty two appointments to Oxford. It is the Ohio leads with 41 candidates, of manufacturers and workers. the greatest number that ever | Settlement of the strike is not

ppeared in any state. candidates include:

Alabama, 14; Arkansas, Nebraska, 17; Ohio 41; Ored Wisconsin 13. The men selected in this selec- might be settled sooner than extion will enter Oxford in October, pected.

IN CHURCH MURDER CASE Chicago, Dec. 2.—The third day of the trial of Harvey W. Church, The Wood-Forbes report on the accused of the murder of Bernard Philippines probably will be re- Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, auferred to by President Harding, tomobile salesmen, passed withbut it is said he will not rein- out a single juror having been setrial was adjourned until Monday.

STRIKE WILL NOT AFFECT PRICES OF **CLOAKS AND SUITS**

undred and six candidates for This is Opinion on Garment Workers

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Prices for single year since the scholar- women's cloaks and suits this win-The lists ter will not be affected by Chicago's was announced tonight by Presi- strike in this industry as work is more College, American secretary supply of these garments, it was o the Rhodes trustees shows that agreed today by representatives

expected before the first of the Other states with the number year, if then, by union officials.

Candidates include: Year, if then, by union officials.

Morris Sigman of New York, first q. vice president of the International senate suggestions. Tariff matters | California, 17; Colorado, 14; Ladies' Garment Workers' Union orgia, 12; Illinois, 18; Indiana, made the announcement today 4; Iowa 30; Kansas, 18; Ken- This he said, because the slack tucky, 13; Michigan, 11; Minne- season laid no necessity of a quick ota, 6; Mississippi, 15; Missouri, settlement on the manufacturers M. Tobias, representative of gon, 12; Tennessee, 7; Texas, the Chicago Cloak & Suit Manu Virginia, 16; Washington, 14, facturers' Association disagreed however, saying the difficulty

ALLEGED CHAMP IS FLOPED HARD

Red Lodge, Mont., Dec. 2 .-Gus Kallio, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship was thrown so heavily in his match with Clarence Eklund, claimant of the light heavyed their minds regarding what the general assembly, sets out force its recommendations at this lected. A t the close of the day weight championship here tonight time with the specific request the state had tentatively passed that he was unable to continue. that congress modify the legisla- four veniremen who were still to They had wrestled 45 minutes. tive powers now possessed by the be questioned by the defense. The Kallio was renledel unconscious.

> The Chinese are fond of salads Eskimos have five full meals a made of ginger shoots, bamboo an

INTERPRETATION OF RULES calendar for the day.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .- Ath- the conference altho representaletic directors of the Missouri tives of the institution attended Valley Conference brought their the meeting here. meeting here to a close late today in a session with basketball officials of the valley to establish a

Creighton University of Omaha did not apply for membership in

Fifty dollars was the price origiuniform interpretation of the nally paid for Newfoundland by pany officials contained about rules governing the game. This Great Britain.

UP EXPRESS COLLECTOR Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Bandits this afternoon held up a collector for the American Railway Express company and after seizing a sachel containing his collections made their escape. The satchel

acording to the police and com-

GOOD NEWS for THE LADIES

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ectings for Sunday, Dec. 4. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Young ePople's Legion, 6:30 Evening service, 8:00 p. m Meeting thru the week. Tuczday evening, 8 p. m. Thurs

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WANTED-Stove and furniture repairing; also ranges for sale. Louis Imboden, 740 E. North

WANTED-Cleaning and pressing suits or overcoats, \$1.15; pressing only 35 cents; suits or overcoat tailored to measure, \$20 to \$50. Popular Tailors, 310 N. East St. 11-5-1mo.

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WANTED-Housekeeper. No washing. 222 North West St. 11-27-tf.

WANTED-To prune your fruit trees, vines and shrubs ;life time experience. Expert advice and service. Dan Baldwin, 408 East State St. 11-39-51

WANTED - - Hemstitching and picoting, 10 and 12½ cents. Mrs. Hi'da C. McLin, 211 East Suave. Illinois phone 50-719. 11-29-6t

HELP WANTED

IRLS WANTED-Grand Laun-

WANTED-Good waitress. Ad dress "O," care Journal.

WANTED-At once, experienced cook, 871 West College avenue; no laundry work. 12-1-3t

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. A. M. King, 812 West State street

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GOVERNMENT.. POSITIONS -Men, women, 18, over. Wanted for Railway Mail, Postoffice, other Government positions. Examination soon, \$1400-\$1800 year. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write Columbia School of Civil Service, 163 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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FOR SALE — Pedigreed Duroc boars and gilts: Barred Rcok cockerels. David Lomelino, Illinois phone 5933. 11-6-1 mo

FOR SALE-60 Barred Rock nullets. Bell 932-3. Coker, Route 3.

FOR SALE—Some extra good oure bred spotted Poland-China male hoge. O. R. Madison rural route 7, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte ockerels. Bell phone. Literberry 52-4. 12-3-36

FOR SALE—Baled hay, sheaf oats and corn, fourteen 100 lb. shoats. Also few fat hogs. Six and one half miles southwest of Tacksonville, Ernest Witiver, III. phone 5214. 12-3-31

FOR SALE-Poland - China male PRICE OF WHEAT pigs and gilts sired by Giant Clan by The Clansnian and out of sows of A Womer and Long Joe breeding, L. O. Berryman, E. Vandalia Road, Jack-

SALE-Pure bred Barred Rock cockerels. C. Richardson, rural route 6 Jacksonville, Bell phone 47-11 Alexander. 11-19-tf

FOR SALE--\$50,00 hand knitting machine and \$30,00 worth of upturn. sock yarn, all for \$50,00; cash Whea or terms. Make money at home.

FOR SALE-1, 1-2 acros all black prairie fairly well tiled well improved, 3 miles from Waverly, 3 miles from Franklin, 3 miles from McCarty's Station. A. L. Hamilton, general real estate dealer, 420 1-2 11. Washington St., Spring-7-10-11

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FOR SALE-New millet seed \$1 per bushel, G. L. Stice, Sin-

FOR SALE --- Good driving horse 904-11. 11-30-4t.

FOR SALE--1921 Ford touring car with starter; also, light delivery Ford truck. Call Illinois phone 50-1366.

FOR SALE-Holstein bull calf. Barred Rock cockerels. Illinois 6224. 11-30-tf

FOR SALE-A man's bicycle in fair condition. Illinois phone

FOR SALE-Two good warm coats for girls 11 and 12 years old. 350 W. College St. Phone

FOR SALE-White Leghorn pullets. Call Illinois phone 50-359 11-30-31

FOR SALE-5 lbs. Polarine cup grease, 60c. Doyle Bros 11-30-tf

FOR SALE—Heavy Leatheret raincoat used very little. Prices to sell. Call upstairs at 519 \$ 12-1-192

OR SALE---White Orpington cockerels Kellerstrass strain. III. phone. Mrs. Geo. Thies. 12-1-12 Woodson.

OR SALE OR RENT-One of the best farms around Concord acres one-half mile south of Concord and 8 miles north-west of Jacksonville, known as the Behler farm. Good improvement, electric light passes house. Price, \$18,000; \$13,000 can be left on farm or less, if desired Will H. Lindsay, Route 8. Jacksonville, Ill. Bell phone 18-2, Literberry.

FOR SALE--Ocean Wave Washe with wringer. Good as new. Six good chairs. Lot good dishes, 11-3x12 rug good as new. Call at 733 N. Prairie.

FOR SALE—One small office safe. Doyle Bros. 11-30-tf.

FOR SALE-S. C. Brown Legharn cockerels. Mrs. M. Greenleaf. Alexander Bell 42. 10-231 month

FOR SALE-One used King piano a bargain. Berger Motor Co.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock cock-

erels. Jacksonville Route 2. Bell phone 969-11. 12-1-ti 12-1-tf OR SALE-4 Toms and 4 tur-

key hens. Bourbon Reds: also thoroughbred Duroc male hogs. Amos McCurley, Woodson ex-12-1-6t

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> IOVED-Justice of the Peace Opperman has moved his office to Reom 3, Unity building Phone 1828.

AUTO tops, side curtains, sea: covers and carpets built and reprired. Windshields and seday door glasses put in at the Auto Inn top department. 10 25.10

CLOSED LOWER

By Associated Press. CHiCAGO, Dec. 2 .- Promise of rain or snow for drought territory in the southwest operated as a handicap today on bulls in the wheat market. Prices closed unsettled ic net lower to ic advance: with Dec. \$1.132 to \$1.133 and May \$1.174 to \$1.174.

Corn gained \$ @ 1c and oats 4c to ac. In provisions the outcome varied from 5c decline to a like

Wheat prices showed consider-

able firmness in the early trading Address Auto-Knitter, care of and this fact was ascribed chiefly Journal. 11-27-7t. to absence of moisture where to absence of moisture where most needed in the southwest, Some notice was also taken of estimates that wheat acreage in branches as in the hide trade, last year's total. Buyers, however, failed to become at all aggressive and with warnings out that a gulf storm was looked for more representative of the majority of traders jeaned to the request reiteration he view that the prolonged frought southwest was about to be ended. Another hearish influctice at this juncture was talk of ill-success of Germany's attempts to get a loan from Great Britain. Declines which followed n prices were partly offset at the last by rallies due to reports that the Argentine harvest was turning out less favorably than had been expected.

Wer weather in the corn belt demand for corn tended strengthen the market for corp and oats. It was hoped too that the war finance meeting prove helpful toward would higher prices.

Provisions swayed in line with the changes in the hog market.

LEGAL NOTICE

PARTITION SALE

Of valuable farm lands belonging to the estate of Robert L Jurton, deceased, consisting of eighty acres, more or less, situated on the Morton street hard road, about two miles east of Jacksonville, Illinois.

State of Illinois | Morgan County

In the Circuit Court thereof, November term, A. D. 1921 William C. Lurton et al

Benjamin B. Lurton et al In Chancery Pursuant to a decree entered said cause, by said court at

said term, I. Henry W. English, master in chancery, will, on Saturday, December 10, 1921, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the south door of the court house. in the city of Jacksonville, in said county and state, sell at public auction to the highest and best idder on terms hereinafter menioned, the following described real estate, to-wit: The west halt of the southeas

quarter of section twenty-two 22) in township fifteen (15) north, range ten (10) west of the third principal meridian, exepting a triangular piece bout two (2) acres situated in the southwest corner of said eighty-acre tract, bounded by the fortheast line of the right of way of the Jacksonville and St. Louis cailway company, and the south and west lines of said eighty-serv rect: also a narcel of about two (2) acres of land situated in the he northeast corner of the east talf of the southwest quarter of ection twenty-two (22) bounded ind described as follows: Begining at the northwest corner of aid half-section, being the center said section twenty-two (22). and running thence west three (3) rods, thence south one hunfred (100) rods, thence east (3) rods to the east line of said southwest quarter, thence north

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"At this period when taking of

inventories requires attention in:

primary channels, activity in othor than retail circles is not ordmarily witnessed and was not to be looked for in the present in-That large operations stance. France is 20 per cent less than merely illustrates the existing pregularities and the conserve dealings in most directions, are more representative of the gen-"Erequent reiteration of statement that many buver, are detersing important action ba-

be a necessary this year but disappointment over results in various lines has parely arisen because of the expectation of more tapid revial than the facts the situation justified. A fall of about 40 per cent in wholesale prices from the high level of 1920 naturally had an unsoffling influence everywhere and the reegether with signs of good export adjustment to a new basis of conto sumption, production and prices could not be ouickly effected. Weekly bank clearings \$6,999.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

pternational Paper 52

Norfolk and Western

Northern Pacific

Olio Pure oil (not quoted).

pennsylvania

Southern Pacific

Southern Railway

Studebaker Corporation

Texas Co., (ex. div.)

Tobacco Products

Willys-Overland

Standard Oil112;

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 2 .-

flogs-- Receipts 12,500; active

gner; no choice lambs here; on \$9.75; bulk of best natives;

and western lambs going at

3.50@\$9.75; culls \$6@\$6.50;

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

By Associated Press.

Bureau of Markets.)-Cattle-

Receipts 1,000; beef steers big quarter higher; top \$9.25; other

ales \$4.35@ \$7.20; she stock

maeven, mostly 25c higher; Moice cows \$4.50@\$5.25; com-

cdium quality heifers \$5.50%

(9) practically no other classes

Hogs -- 2.000; mostly 5@100

hogs to packers and shippers!

7.75; backing sows higher; pigs

Sheep-1,500; killing classes

teady; fed western lambs \$9.50

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HORSES AND MULES

St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 2.-

and mules unchange!.

an. 8.45 8.50 f '

By Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 2. Futures:

steady; best \$7.

nigher; best light and light butch-

1.50: calves steady; top vealers,

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .-

vcs scarce, mainly \$4.

luding top \$9.

People's Gas 56 steady.

54

Contral 99% tives \$3.50 @ \$4.50; feeders

By Associate 1 Press. New York, Dec. 2 .- Stocks: American Beet Sugar 274 By Associated Press American Can CHICAGO, Doc. 2. - Cash sale. Amer. Car & Foundry194 here today were 5,000 bushels of American Locomotive 974 wheat, 348.0 0 bushels of corn Amer. Smelt, and Refg. 43 | including 200,000 bushels to ex-Amer. Sumatra Tobacco ports and 96,00 chushels of oats. Anaconda Copper 566 bushels of whoat taken for Eu- Dec. 5, 1921. Admission 25c. 90 rope including 40,000 bushels of Refreshments. Bald'n Locomotive (ex. div.) 952 gulf wheat. Sales of 150,909

Chi., Mil., & St. Paul 231 were around to over December Corn Products 881 No. 3 grades December price and Crucible Stoel 65 | No. 4 grades &c under. The cash General Motors 10g outs basis was unchanged. heat Northern Ore etfs. . . . 33 Car lot receipts: Wheat, 26;

STOCKS WERE ACTIVE

By Associated cress, NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stocks

were active and mainly higher to

day, rails proving the only note

worthy exceptions. For the fire

time this week dealing in bonne.

were subordinated to the broad

Heaviness of rails which was

somewhat disappointing in view

of vesterday's dividends on Chi-

etgo, Burlington & Quincy and

Colorado & Southern was attri-

buted to rumors that the large

transportation systems may soon

European oils were strong on the

decision of Royal Dutch to pay

dividends in cash and the Laur-

American oils also improved.

Standard Oils, notably the New

Jersey and California issues made

new high records for the current

i movement but reacted to charges

preferred by the federal trade

(par value) \$22,500,000.

CASH GRAIN

REPORT

Sales amounted to \$ 000 shares

The money market cased

Chicago Livestock Market By Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Cattle--Re-mostly 25c higher, quality very 814 plain. Bulk beef steers consisted of grades selling under \$8; she 314 stock strong; bulls weak, year Sinclair Cil & Ref'g. 221 Hogs-33.000. Opened stead 801 to stror Sed mostly 10c low-1941 cr. Shr. 'v's average; ship-193 | cr + 761 pc. s took (bout 13,590; holdover 453 mederate; top \$7.10 for light

59k lights; practical top \$7; nited States Rubbber 504 hights steady with bulk desirables Sheep -- Receipts 8,000. Vestinghouse Electric 481 lambs strong to 25c higher. Sheen rn yeardings steady; top fat lambs

Pcoria Grain Market.

E. JT. LOUIS LIVESTOCK By Associated Pres-Peoria, III., Dec. 2-Corn-Re egipts 76 cars: unchanged to ? U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Cat- lower; No. 2 yellow 48½c; No. tle-Receipes 1,500; steers un-vellow 48c; No. 4 yellow 474c; evenly steady to 25c higher; No. 2 mixed 17c; No. 3 mixed \$7.30 best price paid: other 162c. lasses steady; yeal calf bulk in-Oats -Recoipts 14 cars; firm

Peoria Live Stock Market.

No. 3 white 32½c.

steady 5 to 10c higher; top \$7.25 maid for light lights; \$7.10 for By Associated Press.
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 2.-- Hogs nd pound Eurebers; bulk lights Peoria, III., Dec. 2.—Hogs—and medium weighs \$7@\$7.10; Peccipts 1,000; steady with top heavies sold; packer sows \$6.85; lights and mediums \$6.70 trong: \$5.50@\$6; pigs \$6.50@ | @\$6.85; heavies \$6.65@\$6.80; 7.25; choice 110 pound natives packers \$5.50@\$6; pigs \$6@ t top; quality good. Sheep-Receipts 700; active

Cattle-Receipts light; gentody on lambs; sheep 25 to 50c erally steady to weaker.

Kansas City Grain Market

Kansas City, Dec. 2 .- Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.08 @ \$1.18; No. rod \$1.12@\$1.14. Corn - No. 2 white 42@425c No. 2 yellow 445@45c. Oats- No. 2 white 334@34c; No. 2 mixed 32c.

St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press. St. Louis, Dec. 2.—Futures Wheat-Dec. \$1.101 asked; May on and medium \$3.50@\$4.25;

\$1.152. Corn-Doc. 483cb; May 533cb Oats--Dec. 35; May 39c asked

St. Louis Cash Grain Market By Associated Press.
St. Louis. Dec. 2.--Wheat--to. 2 red \$1.23@\$1.27; No. 3, 36.80; bulk of sales \$6.55@ \$1.174@\$1.18.

Corn---No. 2 white 50c; No. 3 Oats-No. 3 white 35 60 36 1c; No. 4 .34c.

Liberty Bond Market By Associated Press. Now York, Dec. 2.--Liberty bonds closed: 32s \$96.18; First 4s \$97.20; *Second 4s \$97.12

1.132 1.133 1.145 1.173 First 418 \$97.44, 385. Fourlit 1.163 1.173 1.153 1.173 \$67.58; Third 448 \$97.88; Fourlit 1.163 1.173 \$67.50; Victory (328 \$99.98) lctory 43s \$100.00. NEW YORK BOND LIST By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 2 .-- Bonds S. 2s registered1003b

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slightly, call loans holding at 5 per cont through the session and renewing at that rate into next Oyer Wright today made known the fact that be all so a unlidere Bonds were active but further Bonds were active but further to the remination to the office of speculative solling contributed to should be the office of sh the fregularity in that quarter. Liberty issues were steady and the April primary, Mr. Weight vine hore

large blocks of Victory 445+ changed hands at par. Internation the county and for the past three tionals reflected further hesitancy years has be a a deputy under in connection with the rumors of Sheriff W. H. Weatherford His many a German neoratorium. Total sales triends will no doubt to praesal to death of his intention and will give blin strong a record

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> Bonds were active but further rapid revial than the facts of the situation justified. A fall of the situation justified. A fall of the iregularity in that quarter. about 40 per cent in wholesale Liberty issues were steady and the April primary. ing out less favorably than had prices from the high level of 1920 large blocks of Victory 435 Mr. Wright was bor naturally had an unsettling in- changed hands at par. Interna- in this county and for the past three fluence everywhere and the re- tionals reflected further hesitancy years has been a deput together with signs of good export adjustment to a new basis of con- in connection with the rumors of Sheriff W. H. Weatherford, His many demand for corn tended to sumption, production and prices a German moratorium. Total sales friends will no doubt be pleased to could not be quickly effected." | (par value) \$22,500,000. Weekly bank clearings \$6,999.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Ilast Sam By Associated Press Now York, Dec. 2 .- Stocks: American Beet Sugar 274 American Can Amer. Car & Foundry American Locomotive Amor. Smolt. and Ref'g. Amer. Sumatra Tobacco Bothlehem Steel "B" Chi., Mil., & St. Paul 231 were around 1c over December Crucible Steel General Motors . Great Northern Ore ctfs. . . . 33 | Car lot receipts: Wheat, Goodrich Company 32% Corn, 299; Oats, 74. nt. Mer. Marine pfd. 602 nternational Paper 52 Cennecott Copper ... Mercican Petroleum1124 New York Central . Norfolk and Western . Northern Pacific Obio Pure oil (not quoted) ceading . . Rep. Iron, and Steel inclair Oil & Ref'g. outhern Pacific outhern Railway tudebaker Corporation exas Co., (ex. div.) ... obacco Products nion Pacific nited States Rubbber nited States Steel Utah Copper

E. JT. LOUIS LIVESTO-CK

Willys-Overland . .

H. Central

(By The Associated Press) East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 2 .-13.30 best price pant, lasses steady: veal calf bulk in- No. 3 white 32½c.

Hogs-Receipts 12,500; active. teady 5 to 10c higher; top \$7.25. aid for light lights; \$7.10 for 00 pound butchers; bulk lights nd medium weighs \$7@\$7.10;

Sheep-Receipts 700; active gher; no choice lambs here; erally steady to weaker. on \$9.75; bulk of best natives; and western lambs going at 3.50@\$9.75; culls \$6@\$6.50; eves scarce, mainly \$4.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2 .-- (U Bureau of Markets:) -- Cattle-Receipts 1,000; beef steers big quarter higher; top \$9.25; other sales \$4.35@\$7.20; she stock neven, mostly 25c higher; holce cows \$4.50@\$5.25; com- Wheat-Dec. \$1.10 asked; May non and medium \$3.50@\$4.25; \$1.15g. odfum quality heifers \$5.50 % 3.10: calves steady; top vealers, 9; practically no other classes;

Hogs-2.000; mostly 5@10c nigher; best light and light butchhogs to packers and shippers No. 2 red \$1.23@\$1.27; No. 3, 6.80; bulk of sales \$6.55@ \$1.174@\$1.18.

steady: best \$7. steady; fed western lambs \$9.50 No. 4,34c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES By Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 2.—Futures: Opening, High. Low. Close.

.488 .488 .472 .488 \$97.70; Victory .548 .55 .54 .546 Victory 428 \$100.00. OATS-324 .33 .328 .823 .382 .381 .381 .385 8.45 8.50 1 ... 8.85 8.90 8.35 8.90

HORSES AND MULES St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 2. and mules unchange

STOCKS WERE ACTIVE OYER WRIGHT SEEKS AND MAINLY HIGHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Stocks were active and mainly higher today, rails proving the only noteworthy exceptions. For the first time this week dealing in bond were subordinated to the broad son, rural route 6, Jackson- with Dec. \$1.13\frac{1}{2} to \$1.13\frac{1}{2} and conditions nears ending with sea- Heaviness of rails which was somewhat disappointing in view of yesterday's dividends on Chietgo. Burlington & Quincy and Colorado & Southern was attriinventories requires attention in buted to rumors that the large transportation systems may soon inarily witnessed and was not to European oils were strong on the be looked for in the present in- decision of Royal Dutch to pay FOR SALE-1. 1-2 acres all Some notice was also taken of eshave been recorded in certain American oils also improved. branches as in the hide trade, Standard Oils, notably the New France is 30 per cent less than merely illustrates the existing Jersey and California issues made dealings in most directions, are movement but reacted to charges preferred by the federal trade

> Sales amouned to 8,000 shares. per cent thruout the session and

CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Doc. 2,-Cash sales ...149% here today were 5,000 bushels of 971 wheat, 348,000 bushels of corn 43 | including 200,000 bushels to exports and 96,000 bushels of oats. American T. and T. 110% The scaboard reported 550,000 party at Woodman Hall, Anaconda Copper 568 bushols of wheat taken for Eu- Dec. 5, 1921. Admission 25c. rope including 40,000 bushels of Bald'n locomotive (ex. div.) 952 gulf wheat. Sales of 150,000 Baltimere and Ohio 371 bushels of wheat were made to go

313 The cash corn basis was 6 to 1c hesapeake & Ohio (ex. div.) 57 | lower and weak. No. 2 grades Insure with M. C. Hook Co. Corn Products 881 No. 3 grades December price and 65 No. 4 grades &c under. The cash 102 oats basis was unchanged.

> Chicago Livestock Market By Associated Press. Chicago, Dec. 2.—Cattle-Re-stocks, Harris, Fox, and oth-754 ceipts 3,000. Beef steers strong 983 mostly 25c higher, quality very 814 plain. Bulk beef steers consisted of grades selling under \$8; she 344 stock strong; bulls weak, veal 734 calves and stockers steady; bulk 53 | yealers to packers \$9@\$9.25. 221 Hogs 33,000. Opened steady Laning, 304 Ayers Bank Bid.

80% to stror - Cosed mostly 10c low-194 er ' when 'v's average; ship-761 pers took about 13,500; holdover 45% moderate; top \$7.10 for light 59k; lights; practical top \$7; bull \$6.60 @ \$6.90; pigs and light 50% lights steady with bulk desirables 832 \$7 @ \$7.10.

Sheep-Receipts 8,000, Far 481 lambs strong to 25c higher. Sheep 54 en yearlings steady; top fat lambs 334 | \$8.85; top ewes \$5.25; bulk no 99% tives \$3.50 @ \$4.50; 56 steady.

> Peoria Grain Market. By Associated Pres

Peorla, Ill., Dec. 2-Corn-Re ceipts 76 cars; unchanged to % U. S. Bureau of Markets.) - Cat- lower; No. 2 yellow 484c; No. le-Receipes 1,500; steers un- vollow 48c; No. 4 yellow 47 to evonly steady to 25c higher; No. 2 mixed 47c; No. 3 mixed 87.30 best price paid; other 464c. Oats-Recoipts 14 cars; firm

> Peoria Live Stock Market. By Associated Press

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 2 .- Hogseccipts 1,000; steady with to; o heavies sold; packer sows \$6.85; lights and mediums \$6.70 trong: \$5.50@\$6; pigs \$6.50@ | @\$6.85; heavies \$6.65@\$6.80; 7.25; choice 110 pound natives packers \$5.50@\$6; pigs \$6@ top; quality good.

> Kansas City Grain Market (By The Associated Press) Kansas City, Dec. 2 .- Wheat-

No. 2 hard \$1.08@\$1.18; No. 2 rod \$1.12@\$1.14. Corn-No. 2 white 42@ 421c; . 2 yellow 443@45c. Oats-No. 2 white 331@34c;

No. 2 mixed 32c.

St. Louis Grain Futures By Associated Press St. Louis, Dec. 2 .- Futures-

Corn-Dec. 48\deb; May 58\deb. Oats-Dec. 35; May 39c asked. St. Louis Cash Grain Market By Associated Press.

; packing sows higher; pigs | Corn-No. 2 white 50e; No. 3 Shoot-1,500; killing classes Oats-No. 3 white 35@364c

St. Louis, Dec. 2 .-- Wheat-

Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 2 .- Liberty bonds closed: 34s \$96.18; First; 1.135 1.139 1.115 1.138 48 \$97.20; *Second 4s 897.42; 1.135 1.132 1.115 1.132 First 41s \$97.44; Second 41s 1.161 1.171 1.158 1.171 897.58; Third 41s \$97.88; Fourth 48h 489 472 48h 489 57.70; Victory :32s \$99.98

> NEW YORK BOND LIST (Last Sale.)
> By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 2 .- Bonds S. 2s registered1001b S 2s coupon100%b

Panama as coupon 76fb

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EXPERT ADVICE SOUGHT WILL SHOW GREAT ON SEWER PROBLEM

ions Available Before Recommending to People the Best Plan for Development.

The Jacksonville citizens' sewer committee will seek the best advice from several sources before any actual work is undertaken. As made clear in a previous statement, it is the purpose of the committee to bend its efforts toward the securing of a brook sewer. leaving the other phases of the sewage question to be taken care of with passing years.

A further meeting of the commutee was held last night at chamber of Commerce headquar ters. Present were Chairman J. F. Ciaus, W. E. Thomson, Alderman Thomas Flynn, H. L. Caldwell, J. H. Dial and A. C. Metcalf of the committee, together with former Mayor H. J. Rodgers, S. L. Miller of the Caldwell Engineer-ing Co., and Harold Welch, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. at Gilbert's. Report was made on correspondence with several well known engineering firms and it was decided after some consideration to secure the services of Alvord & Burdick of Chicago for some preliminary investigation. This firm includes engineers of established reputation who thru a period of years have successfully handled water works, sewage and miscel- \$8,751.75. laneous engineering problems in ! all parts of the country.

is the expectation that Mr. Burdick of this firm who has given especial attention to sewage questions, will visit Jacksonville needs and conference with the

G. A. Habermeyer of the Illinois state water survey will also be se cured for an inspection visit and the committee will also seek the advice or assistance of Professor Talbot of the University of Illi-Professor Talbot is accounted a dean among men who the sentic tank for sewage dispos- preach. al and he has written a number of | will sing.

Still another widely known authority will be consulted. Dr Isaac Rawlings, head of the state department of health. It is the purpose of the committee to get the views and suggestions of the men mentioned so that the plan adopted may represent their comlosite judgment and the best line of action for the city taken.

The Alvoid & Burdick firm has in recent years made investiga- day right. Dr. Smith will ions with reference to sewer sy: tems or has superintended the construction of sewerage projects Ohio and Kentucky. The firm in Rockford, Ill.; Lincoln, Nebr.; just now has supervision of a sew-Great Lakes, Ill.; Madison and age disposal project at Paducah, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gary, Ind.; Ky., which is costing about \$600. Bloomington, Ind., and at a num- 000 and for which the city recently per of smaller cities in Illinois, voted bonds.

Canned Fruit

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'ominittee Will Have Best Opins Deals With All Modern Farm Inprovements-Will Be Shown in Other Towns in County

> "The Dawn of a New Day." the greatest industrial film ever produced, will be shown in Jack-sonville, on Dec. 5 and 6. This will be of special interest to the guests enjoyed delicious refresh-J. Standard, superintendent of for the afternoon, the division of dairy extension, will lecture in connection with the showing of the film.

The film will also be shown Waverly, Literberry Woodson, but complete arrangements for these towns have not been completed. The film is a masterpiece among industrial productions, and takes up modern farm improvements along with many other lines besides dairying. All classes of agriculturists will find it helpful.

Maxixe Cherries, lb., 69c,

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

Pledges for the United Budget campaign are still coming in at ed 1.940 and the total amount pledged has reached the sum of

An executive meeting of the campaign committee will occur studies China, the first part of next week, at which time the committee will allot to the various organizations then mail out membership cards and buttons to all subscribers.

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PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH SERVICES On Sunday, Dec. 4th Sunday have made a study of sewage prob-lems. It was he who developed at 3 Dr. Thomas W. Smith will Miss Katherine Barr

RETURNS TO HOME

IN PLEASANT HILL

Last three reels of "David and Jonathan" will be shown at Westminster church Sunpreach. All invited.

Canned Fruit

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PRESERVES 1th jar pure fruit Assorted fruits, per jar. 31c

CANDIED CHERRIES 4 ounce package. 23c

APPLE BUTTER Libby's Best No. 3 cans, per can.....

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No. 1 paper shell, per pound.....

CURRANTS Best Imported
Cleaned, per pound

RAISINS Sun Maid
Seedless, per pound.....

CRACKERS N. B. C. Sodas
71b box, 12c pound—Single pound....

PAN CAKE FLOUR 415 sack Club House or Sambo, per sack.....

ROLLED OATS 5th sack
Bulk, per sack.

TOMATOES No. 3 can 1921 pack, per can

CORN Paxton Brand 11½c

PEAS Woodford 19c

Chase & Sanborn

Fancy Peaberry Coffee

3 lb. package, 66c

RAISINS Sun Maid Seeded, per pound

DATES Promedary Per package

Serve Grocery

Mrs. Pocock Hostess to Friady Bridge Club

Mrs. E. G. Pocok entertained the Friday Bridge club at her the merchants along West State home on Lockwood Place yester- street have been signed up and day afternoon. The hours of farmers of the community, as S. ments. Mrs. Minter won the prize

Ellis Petefish Gave Burgoo.

Ellis Petefish entertained a limited number of friends at his and home, 835 North Main street, at Mrs. Petefish and family have recently moved into Jacksonville from a farm near here and this party was a housewarming to celebrate the change.

Mrs. H. L. Griswold Is

Hostess to South Side Chele. hostess for the meeting of the South Side Circle Friday afternoon at her home on West State STILL COMING IN street. The first part of the afternoon was given to the paper

Missionary Societ

ary society of Centenary church Carter, and the other speeches, studied China Friday afternoon questions, will visit Jacksonville in the campaign, the amounts of the home of Mrs. 4. F. Sanders, Gates Strawn. A delicious supper of the long of conditions and due each. The Red Cross will on Fast College avenue. Mrs. was sorred in the campaign of the home of Mrs. 4. F. Sanders, Gates Strawn. A delicious supper different religions found in China.

> Service Star Legion Met Friday Afternoon.

its meeting Friday afternoon in who welcomed the guests with an Chamber of Commerce headquarters. After the routine business, read a clever report of the year's came a social time and refresh-Marie Windmiller has ments. Mrs. A. S. Armstroug, bute was paid Dr. Pitner and Mr. returned to her home in Pleasant Hill, after a pleasant visit with Jones were hostesses for this curred during the past year, by meeting.

> Point Women Gave Cafeteria Supper.

A cafeteria supper was served 7 o'clock Friday evening by the members of the Point Ladies' Aid society. The money goes toward the Aid's expenses. The general committee in charge of groups of songs, accompanied by the supper was: Mrs. Charles Middleton, Mrs. J. J. Vasey and Mrs Frank Ranson, Mrs. Scott Holmes is president of this aid.

Give Tea for Miss Allcott Mrs. W. H. Weirich and Mrs. Grant Graff were joint hostesses at a charming afternoon tea Fri day, at the home of Mrs. Weirich, 1022 West College avenue, in honor of Miss Helen Allcott. Miss illcott's engagement to Harlan Williamson was recently an-nounced and this is the first of a number of a social events which

will be given in her honor. five guests were present during and white and red in the other The hostesses were as-Mrs. George Baxter. Mrs. J. J. Reeve, Mrs. S. William Babb, Mrs. F. H Rowe, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Gill-ham, Mrs. W. H. Self, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. Elvira Graff, Mrs. Paul Samuell, Mrs. Earl Wiswell Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Marcy W. Osborne. Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Mrs. E., W. Brown, Mrs. O. P. Thompson, Mrs. P. C. Thompson, Mrs. Charence Lukenon, Mrs. Homer Wood, Mrs. Henry Goebel, all of this city, and Mrs Alden Brown of Quincy, III.

The girls assisting in the dining room included Miss Mavie Wiswell Miss Pauline McMurphy, Miss Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Florence Cox, Miss Dorothy Walls, Mis-Blanche Walls, Miss Dorothy Farrell, Miss Georgia Shaver, Mis-Gladys Knapp, Miss Wilma Wil liamson and Miss Ether Davis.

Mrs. Charlotte Brune Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Charlotte Brune was the guest of honor at a surprise party Thursday evening at her home. 324 East North screet, as this was her 75th hirthday. A six o'clock supper was served by some of the relatives and a pleasant evening followed. Mrs. Brune has a host of friends in this city as she has The guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Will Brune and two chil-Iren, Charlotte and Carl: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brune and two children, Harlan and Byron; Miss Lena Brune, Mrs. Emma Kilian, Miss Laura Brune, Richard and Clarence Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hompe and son, Harold Hempel.

Gave Party in Honor of Their Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson en tertained in honor of their son, Clarence Peterson, at the Peacock Inn last evening. The party was held in the blue room of the Inn, with dancing and games as entertainment during the hours from 7 to 10 o'clock. An orchestra furnished the music. Mrs.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Trade Extension committee has just about finished the canvass of the merchants in the husiness district with reference to the proposed Christmas decorations. All of finishing touches will be applied ants signed up has now reached

A large part of the decorations to be used has arrived. The evergreen and smilax is here, and a burgoo. A delicious menu had been planned and music added to the evening's pleasure. completed twelve days before Christmas.

SOROSIS HOLDS

Mrs. H. L Griswold was the Marked Fifty-Third Year of Existence—Large Number Present at Strawn Home Friday Night time. for This Event.

were passed, finished the meet-members and friends of Sorosis ner and for the excellent program afterwards. Mr. Quast sang several groups of songs after the ad-The Woman's Foreign Mission-dress of the president, Mrs. T. P. The guests were received at their regular meeting, held at Mrs. Carter, Miss Ellie Trabue and on East College avenue. Mrs. was served on little tables, at Howard Pattillo was in charge 6:30 o'clock. Following Sorosis and told of the work in the mis- traditions, the sons and daughters sion schools. Mrs. Hankins assist- of the members assisted with the ed her with a review of the serving. Narcissus and pink different religions found in China. Roses made the centerpieces, The usual social time followed the Lovely little favors of Japanese parasols over candy cups, were given each guest, who found his

place by a pretty card. The gathering was called to or-The Service Star Legion had der after supper by the president the American Legion rooms above appropriate short speech. Miss Ellie Trabue, the secretary, then work of the club. A simple trithe president. These two men were husbands to two of the oldest and best members of Sorosis. Mrs. Carter explained something of the character of the work Sirrosis in the past, telling of its scope and aims for the future.

Mr. Quast of Illinois College Conservatory faculty sang three Brown Bread. Miss Carrie Dunlap. His program was as follows: Aria, "Where You Walk," Han-

"Du Bist Sie Eine Blume, Beethoven.

"My Lovely Celia," English. "The Time I've Lost in Woo-

"The Little Batcese," Pierce. "The House of Mummery," D**e**nsmore "Claudia."

"Je Vois Bien Vos, Mains." "The Maple Tree," all written

by Miss Dunlap. "The Little Silver Ring," Over two hundred and twenty- Chaminade, was used as his encore. committees in charge were, for the program, Mrs. C. E. Cole, Mrs. J. Weir Elliott, and Mrs. Carlton Taylor, and for the supper, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Moore and Miss Carrie Dunlap.

SIGMA PI SOCIETY

IN REGULAR MEETING Sigma Pi society held a regular sonville. This money was added meeting last evening in Beecher to the regular tax but it was not Hall. The following program was Declaimers

Thurmon ---Regulus.' Hiatt--"The Low Down White."

Readers Brown—"The Aftermath."
Burrus—"Her Husband's Din-

Smith .- . "Disarmament Shipley--- "His Worth." Carter, Wilson and Frazer exemporized on "The progress of the Disarmament Conference.' A debate was held on the subject 'Resolved, That the Bonus Bill Presented to Congress by the Finince Committee Should be Adopt-The affirmative was upheld by L. P. Ferreira and Antrobus: the negative was upheld by Melon and Cully. The decision was ananimously given the negative and the merits accompanied the

ENTERTAINED LADIES

AID SOCIETY The Ladies Aid Society of the Chapin Christian church met in regular session Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. J. F Burnham. Regardless of incle ment weather there were ten mombers present and much work was accomplished. After the work period members enjoyed a social hour in which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late A. W. 19c. Atwood will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Reynolds mortuary. Interment will be in 21c. Diamond Grove cemetery.

Troy Custer of near Jacksonville has gone to Glassgow, Ky., for two

Peterson was assisted in the en- Henry, Dorothy York, Bernice York. tertainment by Miss Mable Peter- Catherine and Eloise Jordan, and lines of Compact Face Powson, Miss Esther Peterson and Charles Henry, Harry Hall, Carlton der and Rouge in Rigaud's, Miss Lillian Carter. The list Hook, Mercer Hopper, Ernest Blair, of guests included Misses, Francis Plouer, Robert Conover, Lawrence Hall, Margaret Phelps, Alta Crum, Hazel Yeek, Irene and Marwilliamson, Lawrence Crawford, Kiss, Luxor, priced from 50c garet Stubblefield, Lucille Harber, Theodore Wetzel, Hugh Osborne, Les- up. May and Elizabeth Bailey, Margaret ter Walk and Boeum Morris.

REV. W. H. MARBACH The Chamber of Commerce TALKS TO BROTHERHOOD

State Street Minister Tells Con gregational Men About Egypt— Talk Illustrated by Stereopti-

The BBrotherhood of Congregaional church met Friday evening for their regular supper and a program by Rev. W. H. Marbach. of State Street church. Eb Spink was host to the members with a duck supper, of which month's committee, J. P. Lippincott, A. D. Fairbank and C. A. Hall were in charge. The Brothcrhood appreciated the treat given hem by Mr. Spink. Rev. Mr. Marbach made an en-

tertaining talk on his trip to Egypt, in 1913, which he illustrated with about eighty picture slides of Port Said. The great pyramids, the Suez Canal, the Sphinx, Alexandria and other in-ANNUAL MEETING teresting points in lower Egypt. He described some of his experiences in this different land and gave clear verbal pictures of the people and conditions at that

During the business part of the evening, it was decided to have The 53rd annual meeting of the January meeting on Saturday by Mrs. W. C. Bradish on "Wo-men of South America." A social Gates Strawn, on Mound avenue Dr. Gammon of Chicago as the the rate of \$35 a day. The total hour during which refreshments Friday evening. Over a hundred speaker. Dr. Gammon, who has been here several times, will be were present at the delightful din- the forum talker the 9th of Janu-

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BOULEVARD LIGHT IS ON EXHIBITION

The boulevard light to be used on East State street and North plans go thru, is on exhibit in front of G. A. Seiber's on South Main street, and will be lighted at

The light is of a very heautiful design, and is of good solid construction, to withstand the elements. Each lamp weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. Some objection was offered at and Light company to the use of the iron poles, as they stated that boring holes in them would make them subject to frost and rust, and would greatly weaken them. This objection has been overcome as it has since been found that these lights can be clamped onto the poles.

Home Made Nut Bread and DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

ALEXANDER

The Woman's Foreign Mission ary society of the M. E. church had their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. The rain kept many of the members away so no set program was followed. A social hour and refreshments followed the business. Mrs. R. L. McCall, Mrs. N. T. Morrow and Mrs. N. L. Saffer were hostesses for this month's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryman of the Arcadia neighborhood visted

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3 oz. Listerine, 21c. Piver's \$1.50 Face Powder ,in Azurea, LeTrefle Floramye, 98c.

Mary Garden \$1.25 Face Powder, 89c. Mary Garden \$2.00 Toilet Water, \$1.59.

Melba 25c Talcum Powder. 19c. Coty's \$1.25 Face Pow-

der, 98c. Pepsodent 50c Tooth Paste, 39c. Colgate 25c Tooth Paste,

Senreco 35c Tooth Paste, Piver's \$1.75 Toilet Water in Lilas, Azurea, LeTrefle

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FINE GYMNASIUM EXERCISES AT I. S. D. Last night four number of exercises in physicial training were given in the chapel at the Illinois School for the Deaf. They were "Doll Dance" by little girls; "Reap the Flax," by young girls; "Free Exercises," by older boys. "Russian Dance," by older boys. All these exercises were

cemarkable in every respect. highly commendable. It is worthy Bowen, south half of note that the physicial training quarter 19-13-10, \$1. boys have made considerable improvement in gymnasium work, pt. lots land 2 Chambers addition an orchestra equal to this. These free exercises were taken Jacksonville, \$1. from Chicago Turnfest, where L. 000 young men exhibited in a mass drill. Miss E. Sollerger directs the boys in physical training, Miss Collins, the girls. These lb. Regular 50c value, at exercises may be presented at the

J. H. S., and Illinois College gymnasium in the near future, so the Editor of the Journal: people of the city interested in physical training may see the deaf students can do.

SATURDAY SPECIAL Woodland Goodies, 29c Regular 50c value, at **MERRIGAN'S**

accompanied by music. They were REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS progress only two years. Last Looker, lots 135 and 136 car planist is also exceptional. We night it clearly showed that the shops addition Jacksonville, \$1. have visited many cities and in page 15. Jane Kee to Herman E. Barrett, place of the size have we heard

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BEEF CUTS

Brisket and Plate Boil 7 and 9c | Pure Pork Sausage,

1000 lbs. Sugar Cured Bacon while it lasts (side or half) pound at 20c Pure Lard, 2 pounds....**25c**

Pork Cuts

Loin or Round Steak 20c Pork Chops 20c Shoulder Round 14c Pork Butts for roasting . . . 17c Fresh Ground Hamburg. 15c no cereal.......20c Spare Ribs......**14c** Creamery Butter......44c Fresh Baltimore Oysters

Our Motto "Price and Quality"

Birnbaum & Moore

on some of the decorating tomor-

ner and for the excellent program

afterwards. Mr. Quast sang sev-

eral groups of songs after the ad-

The guests were received by

parasols over candy cups, were

given each guest, who found his

The gathering was called to or

E. C. Lambert, whose deaths oc-

the president. These two men

were husbands to two of the old-

est and best members of Sorosis.

Mrs. Carter explained something

Mr. Quast of Illinois College

scope and aims for the future.

groups of songs, accompanied by

Miss Carrie Dunlap. His program

"My Lovely Celia," English.

"Je Vois Bien Vos. Mains."

"The Maple Tree," all written

"The Little Silver Ring,"

Another successful annua

Chaminade, was used as his encore.

meeting of Sorosis has gone on

record with last night's event. The

committees in charge were, for

the program, Mrs. C. E. Cole, Mrs.

J. Weir Elliott, and Mrs. Carlton

Taylor, and for the supper, Mrs.

Sigma Pi society held a regular

meeting last evening in Beecher

Declaimers

Hiatt-"The Low Down White.

Readers

Brown—"The Aftermath."
Burrus—"Her Husband's Din-

Essavists

Carter, Wilson and Frazer ex-

emporized on "The progress of the

A debate was held on the subject

Presented to Congress by the Fin-

ince Committee Should be Adopt-

by L. P. Ferreira and Antrobus

Chapin Christian church met in

served delicious refreshments.

* FUNERAL NOTICE.

Atwood will be held this morning

Troy Custer of near Jacksonville

has gone to Glassgow, Ky., for two

months.

The affirmative was upheld

Smith-"Disarmament.

Shipley-"His Worth."

Hall. The following program was

IN REGULAR MEETING

"The Curse of

and Miss Carrie Dunlap.

was as follows:

Beethoven.

Densmore.

given:

Regulus.'

Thurmon

place by a pretty card.

SOROSIS HOLDS

for This Event.

EXPERT ADVICE SOUGHT WILL SHOW GREAT ON SEWER PROBLEM

ions Available Before Recommending to People the Best Plan for Development.

The Jacksonville citizens' sewcommittee will seek the best my actual work is undertaken. nent, it is the purpose of the compittee to bend its efforts toward leaving the other phases of the sewage question to be taken care of with passing years.

Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Present were Chairman J. man Thomas Flynn, H. L. Caldwell, J. H. Dial and A. C. Metcalf of the committee, together with former Mayor H. J. Rodgers, S. L. Miller of the Caldwell Engineerand Harold Welch, secre-

ice with several well known enfter some consideration to sewater works, sewage and miscel- \$8,751.75. aneous engineering problems in

state water survey will also be se cured for an inspection visit and he committee will also seek the Talbot of the University of Illinois. Professor Talbot is accounted a dean among men who the septic tank for sewage dispos- preach. al and he has written a number of | will sing.

purpose of the committee to get her aunt here, Mrs. C. T. Wind- meeting. the views and suggestions of the miller. men mentioned so that the plan adopted may represent their comosite judgment and the best line of action for the city taken.

tions with reference to sewer sys tems or has superintended the er of smaller cities in Illinois, voted bonds.

Canned Fruit

PRESERVES 11b jar pure fruit
Assorted fruits, per jar.

APPLE BUTTER Libby's Best No. 3 cans, per can.

CANDIED CHERRIES 4 ounce package

WALNUTS California
No. 1 paper shell, per pound.

APPLE BUTTER Libby's ounce glass.

PINEAPPLE Candied 4 ounce packages

PEAS Woodford Extra fine, per can.

KRAUT No. 3 can New pack, per can...

Buy it Today.

mmittee Will Have Best Opin- Deals With All Modern Farm Improvements-Will Be Shown in to Friady Bridge Club Other Towns in County

> "The Dawn of a New Day," produced, will be shown in Jack- play were from 3 to 6 o'clock, sonville, on Dec. 5 and 6. This after which the three tables of will be of special interest to the guests enjoyed delicious refresh-J. Standard, superintendent of for the afternoon. the division of dairy extension, will lecture in connection with

Woodson, but complete arrange- a burgoo. A delicious menu had ments for these towns have not been planned and music added to row, and the whole job will be been completed. The film is a the evening's pleasure. Mr. and completed twelve days before masterpiece among industrial pro- | Mrs. Petefish and family have re- | Christmas. ductions, and takes up modern | cently moved into Jacksonville farm improvements along with from a farm near here and this many other lines besides dairy- party was a housewarming to cel-All classes of agriculturists | ebrate the change. will find it helpful.

Maxixe Cherries, lb., 69c, ary of the Chamber of Commerce. at Gilbert's.

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES

lick of Chicago for some prelim- campaign are still coming in at ick of Chicago for some preliminary investigation. This firm inlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation. This firm inlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation. This firm inlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation. This firm inlary investigation is the control of the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation. This firm inlary investigation is the control of the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of pladges has now reachlary investigation in the rate of places and the rate of pl cludes engineers of established number of pledges has now reacheputation who thru a period of ed 1,940 and the total amount years have successfully handled pledged has reached the sum of ing.

An executive meeting of the campaign committee will occur Studies China. It is the expectation that Mr. the first part of next week, at Burdick of this firm who has giv- which time the committee will en especial attention to seage which time the committee will studied China Friday afternoon The guests were received by allot to the various organizations at their regular meeting, held at Mrs. Carter, Miss Ellie Trabue and questions, will visit Jacksonville in the campaign, the amounts or inspection of conditions and due each. The Red Cross will needs and conference with the then mail out membership cards and buttons to all subscribers.

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PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

On Sunday, Dec. 4th Sunday Service Star Legion school will meet at 2 o"clock and Met Friday Afternoon. lems. It was he who developed at 3 Dr. Thomas W. Smith will

Isaac Rawlings, head of the state returned to her home in Pleasant | Mrs. Otto Eckels and Mrs. A. J. department of health. It is the Hill, after a pleasant visit with Jones were hostesses for this curred during the past year, by

Last three reels of "David and Jonathan" will be shown The Alvord & Burdick firm has at Westminster church Sunin recent years made investiga- day right. Dr. Smith will Aid society. The money goes to preach. All invited.

construction of sewerage projects Ohio and Kentucky. The firm n Rockford, Ill.; Lincoln, Nebr.; just now has supervision of a sew-Great Lakes, Ill.; Madison and age disposal project at Paducah, Frank Ranson. Mrs. Scott Holmes Milwaukee, Wis.; Gary, Ind.; Ky., which is costing about \$600,-Bloomington. Ind., and at a num- 000 and for which the city recently

Canned Fruit

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

INDUSTRIAL FILM : CLUBS AND SOCIETY

Mrs. Pocock Hostess

Mrs. E. G. Pocok entertained the Friday Bridge club at her the merchants along West State home on Lockwood Place yester- street have been signed up and the greatest industrial film ever day afternoon. The hours of also all around the square. The

Waverly, Literberry and home, 835 North Main street, at 2 few days. Work will be started

Mrs. H. L. Griswold Is

Hostess to South Side Circle. hostess for the meeting of the South Side Circle Friday afternoon at her home on West State STILL COMING IN street. The first part of the afternoon was given to the paper by Mrs. W. C. Bradish on "Wo- Sorosis was held at the home of were passed, finished the meet-members and friends of Sorosis

Missionary Society

The Woman's Foreign Mission- dress of the president, Mrs. T. P. ary society of Centenary church Carter, and the other speeches the home of Mrs. L. F. Sanders, Gates Strawn. A delicious supper on East College avenue. Mrs. was served on little tables, at Howard Pattillo was in charge 6:30 o'clock. Following Sorosis and told of the work in the mis- traditions, the sons and daughters on schools. Mrs. Hankins assist- of the members assisted with the ed her with a review of the serving. Narcissus and pink different religions found in China. Roses made the centerpieces. The usual social time followed the Lovely little favors of Japanese business session.

The Service Star Legion had der after supper by the president Miss Katherine Barr its meeting Friday afternoon in who welcomed the guests with an the American Legion rooms above appropriate short speech. Miss Chamber of Commerce headquar- Ellie Trabue, the secretary, then ters. After the routine business, read a clever report of the year's IN PLEASANT HILL came a social time and refresh- work of the club. A simple tri-Miss Marie Windmiller has ments. Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, bute was paid Dr. Pitner and Mr.

> Point Women Gave Cafeteria Supper.

A cafeteria supper was served of the character of the work So at 7 o'clock Friday evening by the members of the Point Ladies' ward the Aid's expenses. The general committee in charge of the supper was: Mrs. Charles Middleton, Mrs. J. J. Vasey and Mrs. is president of this aid.

Mrs. W. H. Weirich and Mrs. Grant Graff were joint hostesses at a charming afternoon tea Friday, at the home of Mrs. Weirich. 1022 West College avenue, in onor of Miss Helen Allcott. Miss ounced and this is the first of a number of a social events which by Miss Dunlap. will be given in her honor.

Over two hundred and twentyfive guests were present during the afternoon. The home had been decorated with chrysanthemums, yellow in the dining room and white and red in the other The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. George Baxter. Mrs. J. J. Reeve, Mrs. S. William Babb. Mrs. F. H Rowe, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mrs. W. W. Gillham, Mrs. W. H. Self, Mrs. C. E Williamson, Mrs. Elvira Graff, Mrs Paul Samuell, Mrs. Earl Wiswell Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Mrs E . W Brown, Mrs. O. P. Thompson, Mrs P. C. Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Luke nan, Mrs. Homer Wood, Mrs. Henry oebel, all of this city, and Mr.

Alden Brown of Quincy, Ill. The girls assisting in the dining oom included Miss Marie Wiswell | ner Party. Miss Pauline McMurphy, Miss Eleanor Masters, Miss Aileen Fitch Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Florence Cox, Miss Dorothy Walls, Miss Blanche Walls, Miss Dorothy Far- Disarmament Conference. Gladys Knapp, Miss Wilma Wil- "Resolved, That the Bonus Bill liamson and Miss Ether Davis.

Mrs. Charlotte Brune Is Guest of Honor

Mrs. Charlotte Brune was the the negative was upheld by Mel- poo, 39c. guest of honor at a surprise party on and Cully. The decision was hursday evening at her home, unanimously given the negative 4 East North street, as this was and the merits accompanied the ner 75th birthday. A six o'clock | decision. supper was served by some of the elatives and a pleasant evening ENTERTAINED LADIES ollowed. Mrs. Brune has a host f friends in this city as she has l

The guests included Mr. and regular session Thursday after Mrs. Will Brune and two chil- noon at the home of Mrs. J. ren, Charlotte and Carl; Mr. and Burnham. Regardless of incle-Mrs. Herman Brune and two chil- ment weather there were ten lren, Harlan and Byron; Miss Lena members present and much work der, 19c. Brune, Mrs. Emma Kilian. Miss was accomplished. After the Laura Brune, Richard and Clarence work period members enjoyed a der, 98c. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hempel social hour in which the hostess

Gave Party in

Honor of Their Son Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson entertained in honor of their son, at 10 o'clock at the Reynolds Clarence Peterson, at the Peacock Inn last evening. The party was held in the blue room of the nn, with dancing and games as entertainment during the hours rom 7 to 10 o'clock. An orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Peterson was assisted in the en- Henry, Dorothy York, Bernice York. guests included Misses Francis Plouer, Robert Conover, ta Crum, Hazel Yeck, Irene and Mar- Williamson, Lawrence Crawford, Kiss, Luxor, priced from 50c garet Stubblefield, Lucille Harber, Theodore Wetzel, Hugh Osborne, Les- up. May and Elizabeth Bailey, Margaret ter Wolfe and Boeum Morris.

REV. W. H. MARBACH NEARLY COMPLETED The Chamber of Commerce TALKS TO BROTHERHOOD

Trade Extension committee has just about finished the canvass of State Street Minister Tells Conthe merchants in the business disgregational Men About Egypttrict with reference to the propos-Talk Illustrated by Stereoptied Christmas decorations. All of finishing touches will be applied

to East State street today and Monday. The number of merch- program by Rev. W. H. Marbach, farmers of the community, as S. ments. Mrs. Minter won the prize ants signed up has now reached of State Street church. Eb Spink was host to the members with a A large part of the decorations duck supper, of which to be used has arrived. The month's committee, J. P. Lippin-Ellis Petefish entertained a evergreen and smilax is here, and cott, A. D. Fairbank and C. The film will also be shown limited number of friends at his the Xmas trees will arrive within Hall were in charge. The Brotherhood appreciated the treat given them by Mr. Spink.

Rev. Mr. Marbach made an entertaining talk on his trip to Egypt, in 1913, which he illustrated with about eighty picture slides of Port Said. The great pyramids, the Suez Canal, the Sphinx, Alexandria and other in-ANNUAL MEETING teresting points in lower Egypt. He described some of his experiteresting points in lower Egypt. ences in this different land and Mrs. H. L Griswold was the Marked Fifty-Third Year of Ex- gave clear verbai pictures of the people and conditions at that istence—Large Number Present

at Strawn Home Friday Night time. During the business part of the evening, it was decided to have the January meeting on Saturday instead of Friday in order to have Dr. Gammon of Chicago as the been here several times, will be were present at the delightful ding the forum talker the 9th of Janu-

Home Made Mince Meat and

Fruit Cake. Grocery & Delicatessen **BOULEVARD LIGHT** IS ON EXHIBITION

The boulevard light to be used on East State street and North Church street if the proposed plans go thru, is on exhibit in front of G. A. Seiber's on South Main street, and will be lighted at

The light is of a very beautiful design, and is of good solid construction, to withstand the elements. Each lamp weighs in the neighborhood of 150 pounds. Some objection was offered at first on the part of the Railway and Light company to the use of the iron poles, as they stated that boring holes in them would make them subject to frost and rust and would greatly weaken them. This objection has been overcome as it has since been found that these lights can be clamped onto rosis in the past, telling of its

Home Made Nut Bread and Conservatory faculty sang three Brown Bread. DOUGLAS Grocery & Delicatessen

Aria, "Where You Walk," Han-"Du Bist Sie Eine Blume, The Woman's Foreign Mission ary society of the M. E. church had their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. The FINE GYMNASIUM "The Time I've Lost in Woorain kept many of the members "The Little Bateese," Pierce. away so no set program was fol-"The House of Mummery," L. McCall, Mrs. N T. Morrow and Mrs. N. L. Saffer were host-

esses for this month's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryman of the Arcadia neighborhood visted

SATURDAY SPECIALS Cream Taffy......19c Butter Scotch . . PEACOCK INN

W. T. Wilson, Miss Eleanor Moore NOTICE TO THOSE WHO SUB-SCRIBED TO THE STREET

OILING FUND Subscriptions were asked to assist in oiling the streets of Jacksonville. This money was added to the regular tax but it was not found necessary to spend all of it. A rebate of Forty per cent will

be paid to the special subscribers. Bring your receipt to the office exercises may be presented at the of the city clerk.

J. E. SCOTT

Salad and Thousand Island DOUGLAS

Grocery & Delicatessen **STANDARD**

TOILET ARTICLES AT SPECIAL PRICES Jergen's 35c Almond Lo-

50c Cocoanut Oil Sham-

7 oz. Listerine, 45c. 3 oz. Listerine, 21c. Piver's \$1.50 Face Powder ,in Azurea, LeTrefle

Floramye, 98c. Mary Garden \$1.25 Face Powder, 89c.

Mary Garden \$2.00 Toilet Water, \$1.59. Melba 25c Talcum Pow-

Coty's \$1.25 Face Pow-Pepsodent 50c Tooth Paste, 39c.

Colgate 25c Tooth Paste, The funeral of the late A. W. 19c. Senreco 35c Tooth Paste,

> Piver's \$1.75 Toilet Water in Lilas, Azurea, LeTrefle and Floramye, \$1.39.

Hudnut's Rose Leaf Sa-

chets, in jars, special, 75c. We are showing complete tertainment by Miss Mable Peter- Catherine and Eloise Jordan, and lines of Compact Face Powson, Miss Esther Peterson and Charles Henry, Harry Hall, Carlton der and Rouge in Rigaud's, son, Miss Esther Peterson and Charles Henry, Larry Blair, Melba, Mary Garden, Fian-Charlotte Hull, Margaret Phelps, Al- James Martin, Ormond York, Charles cee, Three Flowers, D'Jer

F. J. WADDELL CO.



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OVERCOATS \$20 to \$50

TODAY economy is the watchword—and dependable value for every dollar spent is what everybody wants.

Our overcoats always meet the public's needs because we have never varied in giving the utmost in style, material and fit and for the least money.

Fine Wool Knitted Worsted Sveater Coats \$6.00 Heavy Fleeced and Ribbed Union Suits..... \$1.00 to \$2.00

Special Priced



Leather Bags Leather Lined \$8.75, \$9.75

Last night four number of lowed. A social hour and refresh- exercises in physicial training the deaf students can do. ments followed the business. Mrs. | were given in the chapel at the 'Reap the Flax," by young girls; 'Free Exercises,' by older boys, lb. Regular 50c value, at and "Russian Dance," by older friends in Alexander Wednesday. boys. All these exercises were accompanied by music. They were remarkable in every respect.

The work done by the boys is highly commendable. It is worthy Bowen, of note that the physicial training quarter 19-13-10, \$1. at the institution has been in progress only two years. Last night it clearly showed that the shops addition Jacksonville, \$1. boys have made considerable improvement in gymnasium work. These free exercises were taken from Chicago Turnfest, where 1,-000 young men exhibited in a mass drill. Miss E. Sollerger directs the boys in physical train-

J. H. S., and Illinois College gym-EXERCISES AT I. S. D. nasium in the near future, so the Editor of the Journal: people of the city interested in

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71b box, 12c pound—Single pound PAN CAKE FLOUR 41b sack Club House or Sambo, per sack. ROLLED OATS 5th sack Bulk, per sack. TOMATOES No. 3 can 1921 pack, per can CORN Paxton Brand New Pack, per can

Self Serve Grocery

=== 228 West State Street ==

Chase & Sanborn Fancy Peaberry Coffee 3 lb. package, 66c and soft drinks.

Mrs. L. L. Burton of 823 W.

Lafayette was hostess to the M.

bons of 306 E. College Ave., will

The Deaf Ladies' Aid society

turner at the residence of Mrs.

Fred J. Gibson, in Park Place,

Thursday afternoon an evening,

Dec. 1, in spite of rain and mud.

The committee will clear about

nice presents.

M. M. Coterie

HOPPER'S

Attractive Felt Slippers Offerings Now Ready

If you are thinking of Felt Slippers or any other kind for your own use or as a gift, we have just the kind you will like as to quality and price.

The choice assortment of colors offered in the well known comfy slippers will appeal to you. You will be able to match your lounging robes now and get

Some form of footwear will make an ideal Xmas gift. Shop early. Do it now.

If You Have Foot Troubles This Announcement Will Interest You

We believe ingiving Service. While selling shoes is our business, we want to do more than that. We want every pair of shoes we sell to be COMFORTABLE and they can't be if the foot they are worn on is ailing. That is why you should



Visit Our Foot Comfort Department -and learn how thousands of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions, weak ankles, fallen arches and flor foot have benefited through the use of

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies

Let our Foot Comfort Demonstrator explain to you the cause of shee troubles and how to overcome them. Come in Any Time-We Assait Your Visit

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MUPPER'S Specialist Attendance

WINCHESTER STORE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Les Overton Is Proprietor of Davis Grocery Store New-Claude Thomas Is Given Surprise -Other Winchester News.

Winchester, Dec. 3 .- Lee Overton has recently purchased the Davis grocery stock and has rented the building in which it is located. The interior has been redecorated and Friday was the onening day under the new manage

Word has been received of the The body is expected to ar- the last few days. time of the funeral will be announced later. Mr Estes is a the hest ever held. former resident of Winchester.

The county officers gave Dep Thomas was married at a recent fact that the giff was presented. Judson McKee made the presentation speech.

W. W. Mosier has recently installed a new electric plant for the taking of pictures without sunshine. The new equipment Mosier in his Christmas work.

A number of Winchester people were in Jacksonville Saturday, including Rev. W. R. Johnson and son, Billy, Mrs. Irvin Coultas and

James Towell of Springfield. 188 per cent proof alcohol

to spend Sunday with her parents ! complainant.

his daughters, Mrs. W. F. Roosa gold Mirs, Harve Hankins and fam-

BARREL SALE

Car lead on track, Literbarry, Monday and Tues day. To be sold from car. Be on hand. DED HENDERSON.

PASTORAL HELPERS WILL GIVE BAZAL

The Pastoral Helpers of Cen tral Christian church are prepar ing for a bazar to be given Dec. 15, death of William Estes of Tampa, and have been very busy during \$25,000. A number of rive Monday or Tuesday and the the Sunday school classes will assist in making the bazar one of

Miss Fleanor Thompson's class is uty Sheriff Claude Thomas a sur \ Mrs. Douglas' class and the Junior prise Saturday morning, when Endeavor will have a handkerchief they presented him with an electand, baby article booth. The class The percolator and toaster. Mr. and only article booth, the class Title IV of the new Act relation concerned should proserve ing to tax on estates of deceased the information given above the because of this another booth. Dr. White's class will diately after the signing of the have a cande court of the large account of th have a candy stand. A doll booth bill by the President. The rates will be conducted by classes of Miss of tax applicable to estates are

First class car washing at become informed as the need may will be of great assistance to Mr. reasonable price. Babb & require

Winchester Friday for a visit with Icn at Babb & Gibbs'.

GIVES SYNOPSIS OF

Revenue Act of 1921

The rates of normal tax and tax on manufacturers of candy is meeting, surfax on incomes of individuals reduced from 5 per cent to 3 per Income Tax, Individual. or the year 1921 are the same as cent. A tax of 5 per cent is levied Gave Successful inder the old law. Beginning with the year 1922, surtax rates are reduced and are in the form valises, traveling bags, purses of a graduated scale, while the lighting fixtures and fans, the ormal tax rates continue with- table of which is m excess of cernit change.

Under the new law, all unmar-·1 persons having a net income st thee or more, and all married persons living with husband or wife baying a net income of then or more are required to the a recurn; there is also added in provision that all persons havmy a gross income of \$5,000 or nore (regardless of the amount) r ner meome) are required to to a rounta

wife or an numberried person has is the head of a family, as elimet in the law, is allowed \$2. too exemption, provided that, in to case of husband and wife, here the combined net income x ods \$5,000, the total exemp-

aving dependents under eighteen ters of age or over eighteen if neapacitated for self-support, are Howed an additional exemption \$400 for each person instead \$200 as under the old law. Under the new law rental value

While the law governing partucrships and personal service corporations operates the same for 1921 as in prior years, after Jan-

Estate Tax. Title IV of the new Act relat-Mary Deweese and Miss Annabel unchanged, but there are several tion of the law concerning which

Transportation Tax. GARNISHMENT SUIT FILED sames and berths, and on transpor-A garnishment suit was tiled in station of oil by pipe line will be linois college was held in the col-

(i. W. Schwager, Internal Collec- sell for more than 122c per gallon playing games and other amuse-

passed by Congress and know is used in carbonated beverages sold hune. the Revenue Act of 1921. Under in closed containers when the tax the recipient of a number of terncon. She was assisted by Miss the law, certain classes of taxation is 5c per gallon. A tax of 4c per will be discontinued on and after bound is levied on manufacturer: January 1, 1922, while other pro- of cabonic acid gas. A very imvisions of the Act become effect Portant feature is that which retive upon its approval by the ourres taxpayers under this see President or are retroactive to tion to secure from the Collector January 1, 1921. The following and post in his place of business a synopsis is intended to inform the certificate of registry. public in a general way as to the hanges effecter in passing from the Revenue Act of 1918 to the

The principal relief under this has of the law is noted in the cosonici exemption paragraph. American Aegion and several oth-This provides for no change as to cr classes of organizations are unmarried person who is not no head of a family, but a nearried person living with husband is unchanged.

on shall be \$2,000. Persons

deduction from gross income. profits tax on corporations. Beginning with January 1, 1922, the corporation normal tax rate is 12% per cent and the excess profits tax is discontinued. The specific exemption of \$2.000 allowed corporations is limited to those having a net income not in excess of

Miss Fleanor Thompson's class is mary 1, 1922, personal service corphanning to conduct a "county fair." porations will be taxed as any

other corporations. executors and administrators may

The tax on passenger, express and freight transportation, on Given Saturday Night daughter and Mrs. W. H. Kinison, the circuit court yesterday by F. di, continued at midnight December Blizabeth Roark L. Sharpe directed against James ber 31, 1921. The tax on telewith about fifty couples present. rue home Saturday from the Heckins. The suit was filed by granh and telephone messages re

tor of Illinois, Sends Out List and on all cereal beverages, still meats, harold Wood won first Mrs. T. P. Carter Hostess of Changes for Information of drinks and unfermented grape prize and Lee Terhune second in To Illinois College Girls.

Juice. A tax of 9c per gallon is the contests. Following the Excise Tax.

There is no change as to the manufacturer's tax on automobile pleasant afternoon. Mrs. J. Gibparts, acossories, tires, cameras, films, firearms etc. The rate of entertain the club at the next or the manufacturer, producer or Bazar importer on carpets, rugs, trunks

tain staed amounts. The dealer's excise tax on shoes, millinery wearing apparel, etc., (commonly known as luxury tax) will be dis \$225 which is the result of hard continued at the close of business work on the part of a few earnest December 31, 1921. The jewelry cay of 5 per cent is unchanged exthe sale of eye glasses and spec

Admission Tax.

The rate of tax on admissions the same except that a charge of the or less for admission to mny place is not taxable. given exemption as to the collection of this tax. The tax on dues

Cigars and Tobacco. The provisions of the law relatng to manufacturers of eights and tobasco and the tax to be estlected on eights and tobaccos are dentical with those of the Act ct.4918

Occupational Taxes. There is no change in the rates if tax imposed on brokers, proprietors of theaters, circuses, pubtic exhibitions, bowling alleys, bilhard rooms, shooting galleries. riding academics or persons carrying on a business of operathouses furnished ministers of ing or reating passenger automothe gospel is not to be included as biles for hire. Only pleasure boats income; also, the total expense of of over five net tons and over a person traveling in pursuit of a thirty-two feet in length are subtrade or business is an allowable jeef to tax under the new law. Stamp Taxes.

All taxes evidenced by the use For the year 1921, there is no of documentary stamps continue change as to income and excess Act except in two instances. On and after January 1, 1922. no tax attaches to a bond of surc-

ly or indemnity nor on parcei post packages. With reference to proprietary stamps, the tax on medicinal preparations, toilet articles and periumes will be discontinued midnight December 31.

1921. Taxpayers are now familiar with the revenue law which has been in effect the past thræ years. In order that there may be no confusion or serious errors made in filing returns and paying tax under the new law, every

William Zahn was an arrival in the city yesterday from Concord.

Annual Gridiron Hop

The annual gridiron hop of II-Coach Harmon and Miss McQuiston were special guests. Music was furnished by the Darley-Brown orchestra and the 1921 grid ron hop was voted one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Suhy Hostesses to Bridge Party at Peacock Ian, A bridge party was given Pr night by Mr. and Mrs. Will m T. Suhy, of West Morgan freet, at Peacock Inc. Friday Ten guests were present. aking four tables of bridge. The rives were won by Mrs. Charles Hutchins and Ernest Scout, A buty supper was s read during

Gave Bridge Party Saturday Alternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Green and Mis Terabel Hopper were joint hes sse of a charming bridge porty granday aferagon at the home of Iss. Creen, 711 West North . A limited number of guests invited. A da'niy Inncheon followed the hours of bridge,

W. C. Freshmen

injeyed Party. The Freshmen society of Illi ofs Woman's college, the Alpha 4 Deltas, had a social evening Saturday in the gymnasium of the college. Dancing and stunts filled he delightful evening. The presideuts of the other societies: Mis-Lenore Kreige, Miss Verna Mershon, Miss Jennie Lacy and Miss Leona Switzer were special guests, as well as Miss Anderson, be Freshmen advisor and Mis-Powell and Miss Davis of the

Miss Fredica Balch was social committee chairman for the event last night. She was assisted by a committee and by the Alpha Pi Delta president, Miss Martha

Gave Party for Grandson.
Mrs. Adam Ehrgott gave party at her home, 632 South " una't street Saturday afternoon in henor of her grandson, Paul

public on the sale of ice cream Adam Ehrgott, the occasion being chairman; Mrs. John Huff, Mrs. will meet in the parlor of Mrs. ELKS MMORIAL However, a his tenth birthday. Sixten of his Fred W. Shoneman and Mrs. Theo REVENUE CHANGES the of 2c per gallon is imposed on the manufacturer, producer, or hours from 2 to 5 o'clock and the Mrs. Molohon had charge of the importer of mineral waters which importer of mineral waters which the was pleasantly spent in supper.

imposed on the manufacturer on games refreshment; were served, avenue entertained the active and On November 23. President all finished or fountain syrups Mys. Ehrgott heing assisted by honorary members of Alpha Eta larding signed the bill previously used in soft drinks except syrups Anna Evans and Dorothy Ter-Pi, the Illinois College Freshmen The guest of honor was girls organization, Saturday af-Amy DeMotte and Miss Adele

McQuisten, the society advisor. Mrs. C. H. Ramemikamp had been asked to pour. The house had been decorated with chrysanthemums and roses,

M. coterie, a newly organized with chrysanthemums and roses, needlework club Thursday. Mrs. and a delicious afternoon tea Nichols of South Main was a was served. ruest. Delicious refreshments Mrs. Carter is the mother of ere served and all spent a very Miss Alice Carter, secretary of the society. All mothers of resident members are made honorary

members. This society which was recently organized, now has a room to returnish at Academy hall, the old They meet every Friart room. day and have a program of liternumbers. Their officers are: held a record-breaking bazar and President-Miss Carol Lander.

Vice president-Miss Marguer-Secretary-Miss Alice Carter. Treasurer-Miss Alice Alexan-

verkers among the deaf and their W. C. T. U. Will riends. The bazar committee is Meet Tuesday

emposed of Mrs. E. A. Spruit,

After a short business gram was given

Prayer-Mrs. O. C. Bohman.

pagts by Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Beatrice Markille. Bible Study- Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Wilma Crum.

Circle of prayer,

Names of our missionaries in Educating Wome China was given by Miss Viola Miss Lydin DePew. Huff, Mrs. Albert Crum, Mrs. The Jacksonville W. C. T. U. William Crum, Mrs. E. Liter, Mrs.

The Woman's Missionary society of Central Christian church met Friday evening at the church. Mrs. Ida Kitner was the leader,

conducted by the president, Miss of Jacksonville's most elequent Lydia DePew, the following pro-Song The Half Has Never

Song-Cleft for Me.

Characteristic and Conditions of People of China, Mrs. Homer

terested in temperance and the enforcement of constitutional prohibition are cordially invited.

Christian Church Misisonary Society

Been Told.

Scripture lesson read in three

Prayer—Mrs. Aileen Rice. Duet—Mrs. William Crum and

Jacksonville Lodge Will Honor Departed Members — H. H. Bancroft One of the Speakers Jacksonville, lodge, No. 628, B. P. O. E., will hold the annual

memorial services for departed

members in the Elks' home this

afternoon. The program start at 2:30 o'clock. Hon. Henry R. Rathbone will deliver the oration and Hon. H. her subject being "One Fourth of H. Bancroft, of this city, will have the theme, "Our Absent Brothers." Mr. Bancroft is one speakers and his subject is one

that will bring out his best ef-In addition to these addresses the officers of the lodge will carry out the lodge exercises with Exalted Ruler Paul D. Moriarity, in charge, There will also be vocal and instrumental numbers.

Nancy Schell, Mrs. Mae Cornett and Mrs. Afleen Rice. Viewpoint of a new missionary. given by Mrs. W. T. Clarkson.

A new use for the Lord's Day. -Mrs. Mae Cornett. Reading-Mrs, Frank Ratachaik,

Educating Women of Asia---Song-Something for Thee. Offering and benediction.

"He Will Appreciate A Gift From "His" Store

NATURALLY a Store which serves men and boys so satisfactorily all during the year, is the logical place to select a Christmas gift—a gift which is bound to please.

Whether it be for grandpop, dad, fiance, brother Bill or brother Bob, "his" gift is here. Some suggestions to help you:

> Silk Shiets, \$4.70 to \$7.50 Silk Mixtures, 83 to \$5. Madras Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Dress Shirts, \$2 to \$5.

Sweaters All-Wool, shawl collars pullover \$6.00 to \$12.50 All-Wool Pullover, V Neck \$5.00 to \$10.00 Part Wool Sweater Coats

\$2.50 to \$5.00

All Wool Ladies Coats

\$7.50 to \$12.50

Sport Coats, \$5.00 to \$7.50

Pajamas and Nightshirts

Cuting Nightshirts, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Silk Pajamas, \$6.50 Silk Mixtures, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Plain Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$3 50. Outing Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Neckwear

Hand-made Scarves, \$1 to \$3. Imported Scarves, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Silk Knit Scarves, \$1, to \$3.50. Dress Crayats, 50c to \$1.

Street Gloves, \$1 to \$3.50. Arabian Mocha, \$2.50 to \$4. Driving Gloves, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Gauntlets, unlined, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Gauntlets, lined, \$2 00 to \$3.50. Full Dress Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Gloves

Hosiery Silk anl wool, clocked, \$1 to \$1.50 Silk and wool, inttled, \$1.00 Heavy English Ribbed, 75c to \$1. Fancy Silk, 75c to \$1.50. Plain Silk, 50c to \$1.25. Lisle Hose, 25c to 40c. Other Hose, 10c to 25c

Bathrobes

Blanket Rebes, 85.00 to \$7.50. Cord and braid trim, \$7.50 to \$10.

Two-toned mixtures, \$2, to \$3, Swiss Reefers, \$2, to \$3,50, Silk Accrdion Rectors, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Other Reefers, 50c to \$2.50. Men's Mufflers, \$1, to \$3.50.

Pajamas

Leather Goods

Wardrobe Trunks, \$35, t o\$115.

Gladstone Bags, 825, to 835.

Boston Bags, \$2.50 to \$12.50.

Hand Bags, \$4.75 to \$25.

Collar Bags, 50c to \$2.50.

Suit Cases, \$1.25 to \$15.

Brief Caces, \$7,50.

Flain, \$1.50 to \$3,50.

Silk Mixtures, \$4. Silk Pajamas, \$6.50.

For the Golfer

Golf Clubs, \$2. to \$7. Golf Bags, \$1. to \$7.50. Golf Shirts, \$1.50 to \$5. Golf Sweaters, \$4, to \$10. Golf Caps, \$2, to \$3.

Fur Caps Hudson Seal, \$10.

Alaska Scal, \$4, to \$7.50.

Buckles

Initial Buckles, 50c to \$2. Belts with Buckles, 50c to \$1.50. Sterling Silver Initials \$1.50 to \$2.

Handkerchiefs

Men's all linen, 25c to \$1. Men's initial, 15c to 50c. Pancy Silk, 50c to \$1. Other Handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c. Fancy Bordered, 25c to 50c.

Gifts for Boys

Norfolk Suits, \$7.50 to \$22.50. Mackinaws, \$5. to \$10. Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$20. Hats and Caps, 50c to \$2. Gloves, 50c to \$1.50. Sweaters, \$2.50 to \$8.50. Shirts, \$1, to \$4.

For Outdoor Wear

Mackinaws, \$6. to \$12. Leather Vests, \$6.50 to \$9. Moleskin fur-collared Ulsters, \$25. For Collars, \$7.50 to \$20. Sheep-lined Conts, \$12. Belted Sport Coats, fur collars \$16.50





Woman's college in Jacksonville H. P. Green as attorney for this mein as in the old law. Beverage Tax. Probably one of the most welcome changes occurs in the repeal who has been quite ill at the rospital there, was able to come to put in your car at 75c a gal-he evening. FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

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